BULLETIN

WASHINGTON- (A) -Presi-

seizure of the nation's railroads at 4 p. m. (EST) Sunday.

with his cabinet today. No one

would say what action was plan-

ned but there were growing reports the government would seize

the railroads by tomorrow night.

Railroad conductors and train-

men, who called the strike for next Monday, have said they

would work under government

The cabinet session lasted an

Attorney General McGrath told

Asked if seizure papers have

been drafted, he repeated, "you

will have to talk to the president

McGrath said another possible

strike-stopping move would be to

seek a court order against a walk-

Injunction Unlikely

said there was little prospect of

out within an hour after he had

been assured by both management

(Continued On Page 12)

In Detroit

Auto Tieups

DETROIT-(AP)-In an unpre-

cedented move for the auto in-

dustry, Chrysler Corporation

and the CIO-United Auto Work-

ers today announced minimum

hourly raises of 10 cents for all

Chrysler's 120,000 employes over

and above their recently-signed

about twhat he is going to do."

reporters they "talked the whole situation over thoroughly."

hour and a quarter.

Railroad Seizure

By U.S. Is Ordered



WHERE TWO DIED IN CROSSING CRASH -- Flame-blackened wreckage strewn along Soo Line railroad track at the crossing of County Road 535 near Schaffer marks the place where two truck drivers from Green Bay were fatally injured yesterday afternoon. Daniel Goich, 25, died in the wreckage and Harold

Vanniewenhoven, 31, died a few minutes after admittance to the hospital. The two men were returning from a side trip to Perronville and Shaffer when the truck was hit by Soo Line train

CAMP GRAYLING -(P)- Maj. Ralph A. Loveland believes the for any assignment the Pentagon chooses to give us.'

"it's just a matter of time before we are activated into federal service," the guard's commanding officer told officers.

"It's not if, but when .. " Loveland termed this year's encampment "one of the best in the history" of the Michigan military establishment and said the morale of the 46th infantry division ale of the 46th infantry division

men of all ranks for their "seriousness and attention to instruction" during the two-week train-

The words of praise echoed in the men's ears as they packed to return home.

They also were told that 50 army inspection teams have been ordered to begin annual "federal inspections" of armory training and facilities, in some cases within two weeks. Originally the inspections of Michigan armories were not expected to begin until history. late next month.

The main body of the division is scheduled to board trains and trucks early tomorrow morning bored into his chest cavity with a composed of Ernest Christie, en-

Florida Sheriff Cited In Graft

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(P)—The sheriff of Polk county and two of his deputies face trial next month on charges of taking \$200 a week to protect gamblers.

Gov. Fuller Warren suspended Sheriff Frank M. Williams after a grand jury charged him with Jennings and Fern Roguemore.

The sheriff's suspension came after two grand juries returned

Some of the biggest names in Broward county's gambling circles were turned up by the grand and Frank Erickson.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and cooler tonight with scattered light frost. Saturday fair and cool. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and cooler tonight with scattered light frost, wind northeasterly 10 to 15 mph. Saturday fair and cool, wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. High 66°, low 41°.

ESCANABA		74° 50			
High I	ast	24 Hours			
Alpena	83	Lansing 8	3		
Battle Creek.	85	Los Angeles. 8	3		
Bismarck	73	Marquette 8	3		
Brownsville.	94	Memphis	7		
Buffalo	88	Miami 8	3		
Cadillac	84	Milwaukee . 8	3		
Chicago	87	Minneapolis. 8	3		
Cincinnati	86	New Orleans 9	,		
Cleveland	90	New York 8	š		
Dallas	97	Omaha 8	3		
Denver	83	Phoenix 10)		
Detroit	84	Pittsburgh 8			
Duluth	56	St. Louis 7	ì		
Grand Rapids	84	San Francisco	ì		
Houghton .	68	S. Ste. Marie 7			
Jacksonville.	92	Traverse City 8	-		

Guard Ready For Service, Says Loveland In Crash Near Schaffer Fatally Stabs Young Girl On Impulse

A truck-train collision near Schaffer 14 miles west of Escanaba yesterday afternoon claimed the lives of two Green Michigan National Guard is ready Bay men, truck drivers for the Red Owl company.

> Daniel Goich 25, of Green Bay, formerly of West De-Pere, who died in the flaming wreckage of the truck cab.

> Harold Vanniewenhoven, 31, 1227 Tenth avenue, Green Bay, the driver of the truck, who died 15 minutes after reaching St. Francis hospital.

> > Road 535 near Schaffer.

Did Not See Train

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The crew of the train was

Still Alive

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—(AP)— Four-and-a-half-year-old Joseph reported. Korczynski, jr., was reported tie together bits of information in enveloped the truck cab from the the girl. what they described as one of the smashed gasoline tank and the most bizarre crimes in criminal

The hospital said the child still tracks east of the crossing. was in critical condition and severe pain from two small holes 3/16ths inch drill. The boy's fath- gineer; Joseph Thibault, fireman; er, Joseph Korczynskl, is charged and John J. Devost, conductor, all

with attempted murder. The father was captured shortly pinned to the bed of a drill press, the drill still in his body.

The father was committed to the Fairfield state hospital after he went beserk in a cell at the

county jail here. State police officers described Korczynski as being "obviously

TOT DROWNS

LELAND - (P) - Bruce Anand Mrs. Merrill J. Anderson, Birmingham, wandered alone into Grand Traverse bay Thursday 25 indictments Wednesday night and drowned. His body was in the state's drive against gamb- found in 14 inches of water 50 cent below July 15.

GETS UNIVERSITY POST

jury's action. Two of those in- E. Howell, veteran political re- potatoes, onions and bananas dicted were mentioned in testi- porter for the Tulsa, Okla. Trimony before the Kefauver Senate bune, has been named associate big time gamblers Frank Costello versity of Michigan. Howell was and Washington, D. C. a graduate of Michigan in 1930.

KANSAS CITY - (P)-Police denial that they had broken any held a 14-year-old boy today who admitted he stabbed to death "on for next Monday. an impulse" a girl his own age.

Pieper and a girl companion, Frances Dee Day, were pushing their bicycles up a lonely path

The accident occurred at The boy, Thomas David Hart, walkout. 3:45 p. m. at the Soo Line told police he hid in some bushes railroad crossing on County beside the path when he saw the president this morning said: girls, then leaped from his hiding Soo Line train No. 32 was eastbound traveling between body.

40 and 45 miles an hour, and She screamed and kicked me the truck was returning south in the stomach," Hart told police, toward Bark River at a speed adding he "stabbed her a few estimated between 50 and 55 more times, then turned and ran." miles an hour, state police men who swarmed into the dis-28,000 Idle trict. He had the butcher knife

holding his own in Danbury hos- train hit at the crossing almost. The boy said he had no motive pital today as police attempted to simultaneously. A flash of fire for the slaying and did not know

flaming wreckage of the cab was bicycle and ran screaming for help scattered for 170 feet along the when the attack occurred, identified the youth at police headquar-

CHURCH LEADER DIES

State police said they were told president of the Lutheran Synod after police discovered Joseph by the firemen that the whistle of the northwest, died here yes-

Retail Food Prices Down Since July 31

WASHINGTON - (A) - Retail food prices have fallen 0.3 per the sheriff were deputies Paul derson, 2½ year-old son of Mr. cent since July 31, the bureau of labor statistics reported today. This tapering-off report on food follows a July 15 cost of living ndex which showed almost a record advance for the early summer. The bureau estimated 209.0-figuring the 1935-39 period as normal or 100. That index was 0.3 per cent below July 31 and 0.5 per

The 209 index was about two per cent above June 15, before the Korean conflict, and about 3.5 per cent below the record high of

An item-by-item survey in 13 large cities showed the index was ANN ARBOR - (A)-Joseph forced down mainly by falling prices for such items as tomatoes,

The survey included retail prices of 25 foods in these 13 cities: Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, New crime committee as hirelings of professor of journalism at Uni- York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Richmond, St. Louis, San Francisco

Round steak dropped 1.8 per cent but all other meats advanced

50 Billion In Bills Before House

operations in the year that started tions

\$16,771,084,479 to meet costs of plan. That would rule out any trols on individual items as he the Korean war and build the tax boost this calendar year. of speech-making, seemed cer- man desires.

One of the two big money bills Strong forces fought to nearly fense materials

House leaders expected some nounced he would demand that poses. This provision would refights before the bill comes to a the bill be sent back to the fi- quire the President to impose vote, mainly over a provision to nance committee which he heads wage and price curbs simultaneauthorize a \$62,500,000 loan to if the excess profits tax is tacked ously and on just about everyonto it. He said his committee thing if he invoked controls at The second money bill, an em- then would devote four months to all. The president has asked for ergency measure, would provide hearings on the excess profits a free hand to clamp down con-

armed strength of the United Administration forces, mean- The Senate yesterday passed States and its cold war allies. The while, intensified their fight to and sent to the president for sigbill's passage today or tomorrow, get the home front mobilization nature a bill-to permit the mariwith little controversy but a lot bill into the form President Tru- time board to write war risk in-

House pressed today toward final The Senate faced a bitter fight committee they knocked out of votes on bills to provide more then 50 billion dellars to run the than 50 billion dollars to run the payment on swollen costs of gov- retary of commerce, instead of government and build the nation's ernment stemming from the Ko- the president, the reins on any rean fighting and world crisis. allocation controls on scarce de-- a che-package compromise double the "take" from the tax | Senators Maybank (D-SC) and

850,000,000 to finance government tax the excess profits of corpora- fire next upon a provision tightly linking wage and price con-Senator George (D-Ga) an- trols, which Mr. Truman also op-

Pretty 14-year-old Kathryn returning from an afternoon out-

The front of the truck and with him.

Frances Dee, who dropped her ters later.

GLENDALE, Calif. - (A)-Dr.

Anthony F. Elmquist, 79, former terday. He was born in Scandia,

28,000 automobile workers were idle in the Detroit area because of strikes today. Three Chrysler plants were

closed because of disputes over working conditions and many workers were sent home from departments affected by the walkouts in two other plants. Packard Motor Car company's

8,000 employes remained on a strike that began Aug. 15 to enforce inclusion of union demands including wage increases and old age pensions, in a new contract. Wednesday when 2,000 quit at the voking his \$25,000 bail. Wyoming avenue De Sota plant. paid trimmers. Chrysler said it born in Australia. merely required work to be done which a group of workers had

An estimated 1,400 quit at the Warren avenue De Sota plant "in sympathy," and Chrysler sent avenue factory. The latter plants supply the DeSota assembly units.

Game, Koreans All Same To Recruit

U. S. 25th DIVISION, Korea measure—would appropriate \$33,- bill by adding to it a provision to Sparkman (D-Ala) turned their -(A)-Recruit John B. Cheetham learned to shoot while hunting squirrels with a .22 in the woodlands near Doerun, Ga. It paid off in Korea, the division public information officer said today:

After a recent battle, 55 North Koreans were sprawled around Cheetham's position, dead or wounded. Exactly how many Cheeham shot was not known. Cheetham looked up from cleaning his automatic rifle and

They just kept a coming and coming, and I just kept a shooting and a shooting."

Doctor Gets \$1,125 A Day dent Truman today ordered To X-Ray Army Draftees WASHINGTON-(AP)- President Truman talked over the nationwide railroad strike threat

WASHINGTON — (P)—An army report that a Milwaukee doctor is getting an average of \$1,125 a day to x-ray draftees drew swift promises today of investigations by the Army

At Milwaukee an army officer confirmed that Dr. Irving Cowan has averaged \$1,125 a day for his work this month, Sundays excluded, to x-ray and check plates of men examined at the Milwaukee induction center.

Reds Attack On Taegu Front; Fire Is Heavy

(By The Associated Press) today after intense artillery pre- down from 1,000 men to an estiout. But he emphasized that he paration north of Taegu. Other mated 200. It had threatened sug was speaking only of possibilities. Red forces to the east threw a ply lines of the United States 27th heavy tank-led attack at South infantry "Wolfhound" regiment Korean forces, pushing them back Other administration officials 3,000 yards. The double attack 15 miles north of Taegu, counterposed a twin threat to Taegu, attacking South Koreans retook an injunction attempt unless the United Nations forward base, and most of the ground they lost earworkers refused to stay on the Pusan, the main United Nation lier in the day. A spokesman said job under government operation. supply base in South Korea.

While the cabinet was in ses-Behind tanks, the forward sion, railroad trainmen and controops of a 20,000-man Red force ductors sent to the White House a lashed against the South Korean Sixth infantry division six miles pledge when they called a strike east of Kunwi and 25 miles north of Taegu in what Gen. Mac-Mr. Truman said yesterday that the strike call—issued by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Arthur's headquarters considered the beginning of a major effort. Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen The South Koreans were reported and the Order of Railway Conholding, after the Reds made a ductors late Wednesday—was put "slight penetration."

But to the east a South Korean regiment withdrew up to 3,000 and unions that there would be no yards from more than one to al-"We wish to personally advise northwest of Pohang port,

place and plunged a butcher knife you that at the concluding con- The main lunge was at Chongo, vened in Grand Rapids today for by Dr. Cowan. Two technicians Steelman in the White House, no central sector. This is on a good | nual convention. mention whatsoever was made re- road leading to Yongchon, 28 garding the calling of any nation- miles to the south. Yongchon is wide strike, and therefore any astride one major road leading westward to Taegu and another leading southeast to Pusan.

Tank Supported Attack

force on the northern front were at least two full Communist divisions-the Red First, which led much of the 240-mile drive down the Korean peninsula, and the Red Eighth. In the past few days the Reds had been steadily moving their forces eastward from the sector northwest of Taegu, probably for this major push.

At the same time other North Korean forces only 12 miles north of Taegu threw a tank-supported attack at the allies in the Kumhwa area, battling for the bloody corridor to Taegu where they had been thrown back repeatedly be-

DETROIT—(AP)—An estimated 8,000 automobile workers were the in the Detroit area because of Ordered Freed

Bridges-by order of the Ninth U. S. Court of Appeals—is to be paredness and the Korean situa- of molybdenum. released from jail, probably today. tion. In a two-to-one decision, the court ordered that the CIO Longshore leader be freed. It reversed major policy address at the Sat- a friendly western power. The Chrysler walkouts started an Aug. 5 federal court ruling re- urday night banquet.

differently than at a plant from appeal from that conviction. Three weeks ago, United States president behind bars. The majority opinion described The resolutions committee,

> Judges William Healy and Wil- Sunday. liam Orr, "that Bridges has in the Johnson is a former national present position committed any recognizable crime, or that he has

himself counseled or advocated sabotage or sought to foment strikes or the establishment of picket lines on the waterfront." Informed of the appeals court's ruling, Donohue declared he would resign. He added: "God help America!"

DEAN OF WOMEN

doctoral candidate, has been ap- ganization claims a membership pointed dean of women and as- of 65,000 teachers. sistant professor of English at The convention held that there

A 6,000-man spearhead of a battered at a Communist wedge major Communist push attacked formed by infiltrators, whittling it

(Continued On Page 12)

State Legion Rap At War Chief Seen

GRAND RAPIDS - (P)-More this month. That would total most two miles-near the moun- than 4,000 Michigan Legionnaires, more than \$22,500. tain city of Kigye, nine miles many openly critical of the na- The x-ray pictures are taken tion's top defense planning, con- at the center on a machine owned. formal opening of their 32nd an- ige

An attempt to place the Legion man in Chicago, said: on record as opposing the policies

40 & 8 Elects Behind the 6,000-man striking Gladstone Man

GRAND RAPIDS - (AP) -Walter J. Stolt, Birmingham, was elected grand chef de gare of the Michigan forty-and-eight Thursday at business session in connection with the American Legion convention.

He succeeds Carleton L. Seaman, Detroit.

Other officers are Ernest De Hooghe, Gladstone, grand chef de train for the Upper Peninsula; and Larry Leskin, Flint, grand historian.

Dr. J. L. Loomis, Muskegon, Grand medicin, was elected to a new lifetime post of grand medicin emeritus.

The women's auxiliary president for the coming year is Mrs. Ursa Sullivan, Prudenville. She succeeds Alice Schneider, Tecumseh.

son was stalled. heightened the tension over pre-

They urged national Comman- the metal was shipped to Britain der George N. Craig to deliver a as part of a legal transaction with

Their plea followed an an-In April, Bridges was convicted | nouncement that Craig, expected The CIO United Auto Workers of having lied-by swearing that to be detained in Washington by claimed assemblers were assigned he never was a Communist-to hearings on universal military to work ordinarily done by higher obtain citizenship in 1945. He was training legislation, would come here for the Saturday night meet-He was freed, on bond pending ing but would not make a major

There had been considerable Prosecutor F. Joseph Donohue de- criticism among assembling delemanded that Bridges' bond be re- gates yesterday of Secretary Johnvoked and he be jailed as "a son's handling of the defense prothreat to the security of the United gram. A resolution officially ophome 9,000 from its Kercheval States." Federal Judge George B. posing his administration of the plant and 4,000 from its Jefferson | Harris agreed, and sent the union | defense | department | had | been

> jailing as "novel and however, tabled it late yesterday, But it was thought the issue might There is no showing," said be raised from the floor before

> > commander of the Legion.

Teachers Oppose Loyalty Oaths

DETROIT - (A) - The AFL's American Federation of Teachers opposes teacher loyalty oaths. A resolution expressing the view was adopted at the associa-ANN ARBOR - (A)-Miss De- tion's 32nd annual convention borah Bacon, Columbia university concluding here today. The or-

University of Michigan. A na- was "no good reason" to suspect tive of New Haven, Conn., she the loyalty and patriotism of the fills the vacancy left by the re-cent death of Miss Alice Lloyd, teachers." of American

An inquiry was promised by Rep. Vinson (D-Ga), chairman of the House Armed Services committee, who said: "Of course, the government will get a lot of that back in

income taxes." Capt. Thomas Appleby, jr. public relations officer at the Milwaukee induction center, said Dr. Cowan gets \$5 each for making and checking chest x-rays, and that more than 4,500 x-ray plates

Draft Of Doctors, **Dentists Studied**

WASHINGTON-(AP) -Secretary of Defense Johnson today asked congress to permit a draft of doctors and dentists up to and including age 45 for the

armed services. The request was made in a letter to Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services committee. Johnson enclosed a bill drawn up by the defense department. Vinson introduced it in the House and said his committee would begin hearings Monday.

were made at the center to date

The 5th army, through a spokes-

Sounds Expensive

"It sounds expensive, but it's the best we can do." Cowan himself said he had bid for the x-ray job through the surgeon general's office. Under the contract, he said, he will remove his equipment and assistants from the center as soon as the army gets its own equipment, "but nobody knows when that

will be." His fees will shrink thereafter, he said, because part of the fee covers use of his equipment.

The 5th army said three civilian doctors at the Chicago recruiting office get an average of 10 cents a plate for x-ray examinations, using army equipment. A spokesman said they draw \$25 a day and each examines about 250 plates a day.

Russians Obtain Scarce U. S. Metal

WASHINGTON - (A)-Russia has obtained 50 tons of United States produced molybdenum, a of defense Secretary Louis John- metal used to harden steel, and the government here is trying to Action by convention officials find out how the slip-up occurred. Russia is believed to be short

The commerce department said

Further scheduled shipments were stopped, a spokesman said, when the United States embassy in London sent word that the molybdenum - before going through British customs-had been transferred on July 1 in a British port to the Russian steamship Beloostrov. Because it did not go through customs, the shipment did not need a British export permit to be removed again from the

The spokesman declined to identify the British firm to which the molybdenum was sold.

NATIONAL MOURNING

SANTIAGO, Chile - (AP) -Three days of national mourning was ordered by the government today in tribute to the late Arturo Alessandri Palma, twice president of Chile. The 82-year-old Chilean senate president died yesterday after a heart attack.

News Highlights

NEW PRESIDENT - Mrs. Stanley Venne heads Escanaba Deanery. Page 7.

DRAFT-25 men pass physical examinations here. Page 3. CONFERENCE - Pre-school

TRAGEDY - Two persons

meeting of teachers scheduled.

killed in collision near Schaffer.

Teachers Meet Begins Tuesday

Specialists To Come For 5-Day Session

Teachers in Escanaba schools Memorial auditorium with 121 in- ning. structors in attendance.

A feature of the conference this year will be consultation periods Two Fined Here with Dr. L. E. Vredevoe of the University of Michigan Bureau of After Accident School Services, and a staff of eight university specialists, in be- Russell E. Hakes of Bark River

administration problems by John the 1000 block on U. S. 2-41.

zens advisory committee to the and the left rear of the Gouin ioned. board of education are urged to car were damaged. attend the meetings with Doctor Vredevoe and his staff at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. "Inplications in une Present Crisis for Escanaba public Schools" will be Doctor Vredevoe's topic the Present Crisis for Escanaba Vredevoe's topic

Broad Survey The survey here will consist of four parts, covering health education, citizenship, communi-

PROGRAM

680 on your dial All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 25

6:00—News 6:15—Number Please 6:30—Sports Parade 6:45—Memory Time 7:15—Memory Time 7:15—Eugene C. Keyes 7:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:45—Swing and Sway Time 8:00—Hollywood Theatre of Stan 8:30—Baseball—Detroit at Boston

11:30-Sign Off SATURDAY, AUG. 26 6:30-Peninsula Roundup 7:00-Saturday Jamboree

7:00—Saturday Jamboree
7:30—News
7:35—Saturday Jamboree
8:05—Saturday Jamboree
8:45—Faith in Our Time
9:00—Happy Children's Hour
9:30—Here's to Vets
9:45—Regional and State News
9:55—Billboard
10:00—Stars on Parade
10:15—Excursions in Science

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10:30—Leslie Nichols
10:45—Helen Hall, Femme Fair
11:00—Marine Eand
11:30—4-H Club of the Air
11:45—Errand of Mercy

12:10—Harmony Time
12:10—Today at the Fair
12:15—News
12:30—12:30 Polka Party
12:45—Eddy Arnold Show
1:00—Baseball—Detroit at Boston

3:25—Scoreboard
3:25—Scoreboard
3:30—Saturday Matinee
4:00—Caribbean Crossroads
4:30—Juke Box
5:00—True or False
5:20—Rhythm on Record :00—News :15—Dinner Music

100—Music Hall
100—Navy Swing & Sway
130—Take a Number
100—Comedy of Errors
130—Lombardoland, USA
15—Mutual Newsreel
15—Mutual Newsreel
100—Dance Orchestra
100—News :00—News :15—Dance Orchestra

SUNDAY, AUG. 27 -Bethesda Missionary Temple -Variety Fare

Mutual Chamber Music Baschall—Detroit at Philadel-phia (2)

100.—The Affairs of Peter Salem 120.—Honolong Cassidy 100.—Martin Kane, Private Eye 120.—True Datective 100.—Glendale Kiwanis Chorus 9:30—Lutheran Hour 10:00—This Is Europe 10:30—Flavoured with Flute 11:00—Sign Off

Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(A)-On the air tonight NEW YORK—(P)—On the air tonight (Friday):
NBC—8, Stars and Starters; 9, Dimension X; 9:30, Confidential; 10:30, Newsreel with Bill Stern.
CBS—7, Garry Moore Show; 8, Adventures of Philip Marlowe; 8:30, Up for Parole; 9, Songs For Sale.
ABC—8, The Fat Man; 8:30, This Is Your FBI; 9, Thin Man; 9:30, The Sheriff; Treasury Show.
MBS—6:30, Bobby Benson; 8, Louis Prima's Orchestra; 9, Air Force Show; 10, Frank Edwards.
Saturday Times:

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NBC—10 a. m., Mind Your Manners;
12:15 p. m., Public Affairs; 2. Voices
Down the Wind; 7:30. Joe DiMaggio
Show; 9:30, Tales of The Texas Rangers.
CBS—10:30 a. m., Look Your Best:
11:30, Junior Miss: 12 noon, Theatre of
Today; 1 p. m., Stars Over Hollywood;
3:15, Adventures in Science: 7:30,
Vaughn Monroe Caravan; 10, Sing It

Again.

ABC-9 a. m.. No School Today;
11:30, At Home With Music; 2 p. m.,
Operetta Matinee; 3, Concert of American Jazz; 5, Tea and Crumpets; 7,
Dell Trio Show; 10:30, Saturday at Houston.
MBS—11:30 a. m., Hoosier Hotshots;
12 noon, Man on the Farm; 2:30 p. in.,
Game of the Day (Braves vs. Cubs;
7, Hawaii Calls; 9, True or False.

cation arts, and the community, as it relates to the school build-

sidered in the survey on the pri-mary, elementary and junior and ty hospital, Pe

will begin their annual pre- the Escanaba Chamber of Com- and new registra school conference here Tuesday merce at a dinner at the Escanamorning in William W. Oliver ba Country club Thursday eve-

ginning a survey of education and and Edward E. Gouin of 603 A. Lemmer, school superintendent, and conclude Saturday plus court costs for driving without a chauffeur's license and for courtined.

Hakes paid fines of \$5 and \$2 ates serious hazard to pedestrians, Clerk ates serious hazard to pedestrians.

senior high school teachers will meet with Clarence Zerbel, junior high principal, and E. E. which was parked along the high-way in the 1000 block, was daminor high principal, and E. E. car driven by Gouin. Gouin told by the car driven by Gouin. Gouin told by the car driven by Gouin. Edick, senior high principal.

Parents and all interested persons are invited to attend any or

of Wells have returned home after attending the funeral of their went to the scene of the derail-

son, Roger, have returned to Chicago, Ill., after visiting with Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Johnson, 306 South

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Erlandsen and children have left for their home in Fargo, N. D., after spending a few weeks with Mr. Erlandsen's father, Ole Erlandsen, 1017 Sheridan Road, and with other relatives and friends. Mr. Erlandsen is associated with Swift & Company at Fargo.

Suzanne Bacsick, 2, Dies At Pinecrest

Suzanne Marie Bacsick, twoyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bacsick of Rapid River, died early this morning at Pinecrest sanitorium at Powers. Suzanne Marie was born May 11, 1948 in Rapid River. Surviving are her parents, two brothers, James 5, Sandor, 4; a sister, Esther, 3; her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vietzke of Rapid River, and Mrs. George Bacsick of Chicago.

The Skradski funeral home is in charge of arrangements. Fun-

ly set for Monday afternoon at the Calvary Lutheran church in Rapid River. Agenean THRU SATURDAY

eral services have been tentative-



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Lawrence Rouille, 506 South 15th

nephew and cousin, Chris Gray, at Fish Creek, Wis.

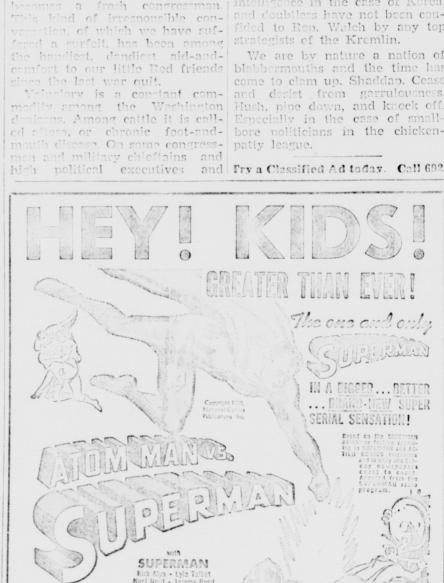
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Went to the scene of the derailment. The engine was rerailed and departed with the train for Ishpeming.

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We shall not allow our boys to

Sam Petrie and daughter, Janet, There was no damage to the lo- and "we can wipe out every



15 CHAPTERS

SEE CHAPTER NUMBER ONE





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250 bombs and 100 ways of reach- "and" is substituted for "in" Foreign Students ing Russia. We will get there fast, when speaking of feet and Foreign Students membere else within a It may be that the United At Michigan State I also believe Russia does States has 250 atom bombs, and that the Russians have none, and To Visit Gwinn

that the Russians have none, and that we have 100 ways of getting that we have 100 ways of getting to Russia. I dunno, and the top warriors have not been inventorying them publicly as of recent months. It may be that we will drop the stuff on Stalin personally, but a statement of immediate strategy has not been voluntians. It is a statement of immediate strategy has not been voluntians. It is a statement of immediate strategy has not been voluntians. It is a statement of immediate strategy has not been voluntians. It is a statement of immediate strategy has not been voluntians. It is a statement of immediate strategy has not been voluntians. It is a statement of immediate strategy has not been voluntians. It is a statement of immediate strategy has not been voluntians. It is a statement of immediate strategy has not been voluntians. It is a statement of immediate strategy has not been voluntians. It is a statement of immediate strategy has not been voluntians. It is a statement of immediate strategy has not been voluntians. It is a statement of immediate strategy has not been voluntians. It is a statement of immediate strategy has not been voluntians. It is a statement of immediate strategy has not been voluntians. It is a statement of immediate strategy has not been voluntians. It is a statement of immediate strategy has not been voluntians. It is a statement of immediate strategy has not been voluntians. It is a strategy has not been voluntians. It is a strategy has not been voluntians. It is a strategy has not been voluntians and a public forum.

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ed including George Gilbert, Mrs. Glenn Gregg, Ernest Hendrickson, Mrs. Aune Hurdman, Mrs. Norman Hocking, Theodore Soyring and Joel Kela. Tenative plans for entertainment of the students in-

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cal examinations here this week per Michigan under direction of quette, thus completing the proand were found acceptable for Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D.D., gram in the Marquette diocese military service, the local board bishop of Marquette. The first this year. Plans call for a folhas announced.

D'Amour, 1103 Michigan avenue, 20-hour college course.

Edward J. Sayklly, 1304 Lud- During the institute, a special Donald Swellander, 403 S. 18th laws governing church music, street; William King, Rte. 1, and the reasonableness and Gladstone; Richard Marenger, thought behind them, was made. Gladstone; Richard Marenger, thought behind them, was made. Dies This Morning Rte. 1, Cornell; Martin Muhonen, The technique of singing and di-Rte. 1, Rock; Henry Bloniarz, Rte. recting vocal music and the use Brampton; William Mauher, Rte. solo work also was studied.

Balthazore, 616 N. 19th street. In church music. physical examination here. examinations.

Wells

Afternoon Party

WELLS-Ten guests were present at a demonstration party he observed. held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Noel, Wells. especially of Gregorian chants, Games were played with prizes were used extensively during the going to Mrs. Donald Polkey, Mrs. course. In addition, participants Vernon White, Mrs. Richard devoted regular periods to sing-Liberty and Mrs. Dwayne Burak, ing church songs and mass mu-Blossom MacKenzie of Gladstone sic, in accepted forms. was the demonstrator. After the mallow roast, and although there were "flying saucers" due to the were "flying saucers" due to the high winds, they enjoyed the musical execution must be agreed Fred Marenger, Pat Nadon and party immensely.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tinknell, Marquette, were guests at music was presented to those at- Cecilia Morley of Detroit and Mr. the Thomas Nelson home Thurs- tending and an intensive study of and Mrs. Frank Briere of Milwau-

Allen Wilde, Oconto, has returned to his home after a short visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. church music. Mrs. Clarence Magnuson, and

hildren, Iron Mountain, have reened to their home after spenda week with her sister's fam-Mr. and Mrs. Dwavne Burak, of Marquette, Most Rev. Thomas cemetery. ad with her father, Emil John-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chepp and n Mark, Milwaukee, have been ending a week visiting with Trs. Chepp's mother. Mrs. Irene facobs, Escanaba, and with her ster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Carlson, Chemical Plant.

ensign

Mr. and Mrs. E. Almstrom have returned to Evanston, Ill., after a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forslund.

Harold Forslund has returned to Evanston where he is employed following a week's vacation with his family.

Mrs. Anna Eckman and daughter Patsy of Evanston are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lundberg.

Hermansville

Mr. and Mrs. Quido Stockero and children of Stambaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haglund of Norway spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guerino

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polich and son, Larry of Stambaugh visited Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stock-

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Catholics in the diocese of Mar- Noa, spoke here on the relation quette undoubtedly will note im- of music, church art and church provements in the use of music architecture to worship. He noted in liturgical services shortly as that all church art forms are disa result of a five-day institute on tinctive and should be used in church music held here this week. their distinctive forms for proper The institute in Escanaba, at- church use.

Twenty five draft registrants tended by more than 200 persons, Next week Father Olivier will from Delta county passed physi- was the second to be held in Up- conduct a similar course in Mar-They are: Frank Shepeck, 713 The Rev. John H. Olivier, S.S., quent summers with more special-

S. 14th street; Donald LaCasse, of Mountain View, Calif., a for- ization each year. Later the dio-Bark River; Norbert Johnson, mer Marquette resident, was in cese hopes to expand the institute Ensign; Maurice McGrath, 119 S. charge of instruction. The insti- to a workshop level, with more Third street; Melvin Marvic, 514 tute began Monday and conclud- instructors and sectional groups. S. 16th street; Raymond Nolde, ed today. Rev. Fr. Wilbur Gibbs The institutes on church music Rte. 1, Escanaba; John K. Porter, of Marquette, a former Perkins this year are the first since 1937 606 S. Ninth street; John K. Bar- resident, was secretary for the when a priest from Baltimore tel. 210 N. 19th; Thos. P. music sessions, equivalent to a conducted sessions for all the

Nationwide Movement

ington; Ernest G. Nelson, Rock; study of the large collection of 2, Bark River: Arnold Lussier of organs for accompaniment and

1. Ensign; Reino J. Kestila, Rock; "Down through the years, many Victor T. Wolf, Rte. 1, Ensign. abuses have crept into church Clifford Gillis, 1114 Wisconsin music," Father Olivier explained Avenue, Gladstone; Hugo Mat- yesterday. The institutes, he tonen, Cornell; Clarence Allgeyer, said, are part of a nationwide 1321 First avenue north; Dobald movement for betterment of

addition Robert Schwalbach, 511 Among abuses cited by Father cal examination in Atlantic City, structor at St. Joseph Seminary member of Sacred Heart church N. J.; Wm. Kenneth Shideler near San Francisco, were the instate trooper of Gladstone, a troduction of music unworthy of transfer from Flint, passed his church use, singing styles not

Standards Considered

most proper for use in the church, Sunday evening.

Recordings of choral music,

games the women were invited to "bringing church music back mass. Burial was in Escanaba outdoors for a wlener and marsh- to its high level" the Salvatorian township cemetery. upon, he noted.

Bishop Comes several masses and plainchant kee attended the funeral.

use," Father Olivier says.

was held last week in Houghton. low-up on the course in subse-

diocese, at Marquette.

Pierre Gingras, Schaffer Resident,

died at 5:00 this morning at the from Ita Jima. Wolfgram home at Tesch. He had been in poor health for two years but was seriously ill only a week. dise lives only in the high Mt. Raymond, Canada, December 15, Guinea. 1871. He came to the United States 50 years ago. He lived in Iron River 27 years and following his retirement 20 years ago S. 20th street, passed his physi- Olivier, music and language in- moved to Schaffer. He was a

and of the Holy Name society. His wife is his only survivor. Funeral services will be held at good, reverent and proper for Sacred Heart church at 9 Monday A total of 54 men submitted to worship," and overuse of solo with Father Joseph Beauchene officiating and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery, Escanaba. Use of soloists attracts atten- Friends of the family may call at tion to the individual, rather than the Allo Funeral Home beginning the worshipful music, Father at 2 Sunday. The rosary will be Olivier noted. Choral music is recited at the funeral home at 8

Obituary

JOSEPH BEAUCHAMP Funeral services for Joseph Beauchamp were held at 9 this morning at Holy Family church in Flat Rock with Father Roland The whole program is geared Dion offering the requiem high

Pallbearers were Fred Roberts, Albert Laforest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beauchamp, During the course, much church Mrs. Margaret Silvey and Mrs.

DONALD J TATROW

The body of Donald Joseph Tatow was taken from the Allo funmusic, artistically speaking, and Garden this afternoon. Services also must be proper for church will be held at 9 Saturday morning at St. John the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon the bishop and burial will be in New Garden



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KILLED IN ACTION—William Louis Roberts, 18-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roberts, Grand Marais, was killed in action | Service scientists two years ago of 17. His mother, Mrs. Joseph David Swionteck, Barbara Jean Swilonteck and Jackie Roberts "The idea is to give the public." Ita Jima in March 1950 at the age Raleigh where they found an Pierre Gingras, 78, of Schaffer,

The ribbon-tailed bird of para-Mr. Gingras was born in St. Hagen district of east central New ton's most recent project at

Park Service Man Is Digger

Architect Becomes Archeologist

By JANE EADS WASHINGTON-J. C. Harring-

Mr. Harrington is an archeolo-ist with the National Park Servce. He excavates sites of early colonial settlements like Fort Raleigh in North Carolina and lamestown in Virginia. "I was an architect in South Bend, Ind." he told me. "I got out watching people digging sites. I thought it would be exciting. It

Old Fort Raleigh

Under his supervision Park in Korea recently. He enlisted in found and identified the Old Fort

are enroute to the United States an idea of what these historic sites really looked like," he said. 'We try to build an authentic re-

plica of the original.' This isn't easy. Mr. Harring-Jamestown, first permanent Eng-

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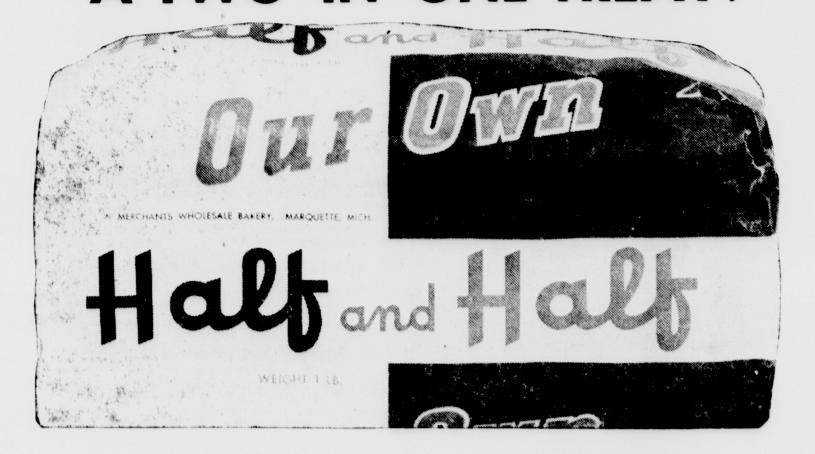


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lish settlement in this country, half of the 17th Centuries. took him to England. The study "I wanted to get the physical making enterprise.

to light the site of a glass-works. even the dress of the workers, The remains of four furnaces and he said. of ashes, clinkers, crucible pots

Studies Glass Making

ome 14 years ago. He's still digother European countries during the last half of the 16th and first

was mostly of records of the first description of a glass-works of English attempt at manufacturing that period, of the tools, equipin America, a Jamestown glass- ment and materials used, of the operation of a glass-works as to Excavations at Jamestown over the past two years have brought sons worked, terminology used,

He says the reconstruction of and pieces of glass were unearth- Jamestown has not been begun. Considerable more research here and in England has to be done. on started digging for a living of glass-making in England and wilderness," he points out. "There "It was a settlement in the

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Baruch Turns Milestone In Long Useful Career

ON his favorite bench in New York's

without portfolio, in the American way of life since World War I.

Two and a half years ago, he said, "I have come to the end of my furrow, now I animal cracker, he observed, "The sands of life are running out for me, but I'm not senile yet. I'll know when I am and I'll the public shut up. But I'm still able to cope with those fellows and I'll keep telling them Straits Bridge A what I think should be done until some-

Those fellows are the ones in Washington, and it is to our advantage that they have listened to the wisdom from a park listened, and the whole world did, too, with

fault. . . it does not go far enough." pre-Baruch form before he appeared. But Legion does call for the construction of the lent disagreement. the quiet judgment of Baruch has closed through political parriers many times bethrough political parriers many times before. When the bill emerged, it included

Legion does can for the construction of the sweeping powers for the president that war memorial would have greater appeal explctives, which an eyewitness later re- in September. The run will stead- save her this year on the Baruch had urged, even though the president that to the citizens of Michigan than this one. ported "almost peeled the paint off the ily swell in size until it reaches chance she'll have another call dent and Congress had shunned them.

There are no politics on the park bench Baruch occupies. He had split, in 1948, with the same president to whom he would now give extraordinary powers over prices, wages and profits. His smiling acceptance of an animal cracker, duly recorded by news cameras, was an event more to be expected of the vote-hungry campaigner. Baruch, however, is campaigning only for America and the survival of the American | General Motors Corp. is to expand three

Shall We Await The Blow?

the Democrats and the Republicans, and which give our statesmen the itch to raise that they have a constitutional right to car- living standards by turning on a U. S.

well described recently by Judge Learned the countries in which "a climate favor- one OR the other. Hand of the Circuit Court of Appeals. He able to foreign investment" must be crewas speaking for a unanimous court up- ated by negotiating a treaty promising de- meaning "the one OR the other," that holding the constitutional privilege of go- cent treatment to foreign investors. Such a choice between alternatives. ing on indoctrinating their pupils, prepar- climate has existed in Canada for about a either one; either be quiet or leave the ing increasing numbers to pledge them- hundred years, not because of treaties but room; either one will be satisfactory. selves to the crusade, and awaiting the mo- because Canadians have an inveterate. Thus, it is disturbing ment when we may be so far extended by foreign engagements, so far divided in counsel, or so far in industrial or financial straits, that the chance (of successful revoprogram" which we tenderly call Point constantly from one end of the table to the lution) seems worth trying. That position presupposes that the (First) Amendment assures them freedom for all preparatory Motors plants and then approach the State there houses on either side of the table to the constantly from one end of the table to the other.

If you were asked the question, "Are there houses on either side of the street?" steps and in the end the choice of the in- Department with friendly offers to nego- You could give four answers: (1) Yes,

legiance to a foreign government. Its sole commercial good faith across frontiers and aim is to destroy us.

am going to sit by." Now, nibbling on the lation outlawing nationwide strikes. Even-

pear, uninvited but forthright as ever, be- it properly pays homage to those who have head with a gavel.

nitude when he declared that the proposed | serve to unite the two peninsulas of Mich- | iron out difference

Other Editorial Comments

NOT EXACTLY POINT FOUR

(Wall Street Journal) of its plants in Canada. Since announcement of this fact was made at the opening

sense this is Point Four business But not in any other sense; in fact, not THE Communists always claim that in any real sense. To begin with, Canada is theirs is a perfectly legal party, like not one of those under-developed area

What that position actually means was For another thing, Canada is not one of ings: (1) the one AND the other; (2) the

Communism is not a political party. It is revolutionary movement owing total al- know any better than to put their trust in one side nor the other. hard work at home.

First Date

By Gordon Martin

In the busy life of Junior, when the kid is growing up, comes the day he sits around and moons just like a lovesick pup. He has got the leapin' jitters and he frets and walks the floor, and your efforts to becalm him only seem to make him sore. Then it dawns on you that on this night, about the stroke of eight, Junior's gonna take the car and have his first big grown-up date.

He's been stewing 'round the house all day, attentive to his clothes, and that goo upon his hair has got him smelling like a rose. He has shined his shoes and freckles, tied his tie a million times, and you wonder just how often he has counted up his dimes. And your heart goes out to Junior who, like every other lad, will be nervous

when he goes to get his girl and meets her dad. Seems like just the other day you went to have your first date MARTIN too, and you mumbled and you fumbled when her daddy greeted you. And you stumbled over rugs and sat as silent as a dunce, and you sure were glad that first big date could happen only once. So with greater understanding, you wish Junior lots of luck, and you ease his pain by slipping him an extra needed buck.

Merry-Go-Round

defense production bill "had one major igan and thereby bring all of the people of bill. This brought McKellar, the Senate apdefense production bill "had one major fault...it does not go far enough."

The bill seemed sure of becoming law in the properties of the finished milk products. The propriations chairman, and cannon, the building up their herds."

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walls." One of the milder terms McKellar 6,500,000 hogs a month in Decem- another cattle man remarks. used to describe Cannon was S. O. B.

This was too much for Cannon who announced he wouldn't take such abuse 1 "from any man" and started after Mcand tried to rap Cannon. However, colleagues separated them before they coul

of a new G. M. plant north of the border, one might say that in a strictly statistical Take My Word For It ... Frenk Colby

itiative, dependent upon that moment when they believe us, who must await the blow, to be worst prepared to receive it."

blow, to be worst prepared to receive it."

itiate a jolly good fellow treaty.

But will the obstinately self-reliant Canadians choose to come in under the Point only; (3) Yes, there are houses on both

spressing the idea of "the one OR the let us use "either" in that sense

the book; neither John nor William has the

A wagon driver, feeding his steed, has

Packers Expect Flood Of Hogs And Cattle To Undermine Prices Soon

By JOHN A. McWETHY

(From Wall Street Journal) CHICAGO - Meat men say

"Walker is a stock men are confident there'll they were 2712 cents.

two months. As pigs born last lightly.

New Soviet Friendship

TEHRAN, Iran-The Russian however, has refused to recom

on the Communist timetable of U. S. Ambassador Henry F.

ny move that might take the and machinery landed in Iran.

Thus any trade deal that Rus-

largest in the world—she be in order first.

Puzzling To Iranians

per cent or so in 1951.

Cattle Tendencies

Prices will soon be lower for Washington with academic intercst. Congress seems bent on handing the President power to control prices and ration things—
but the packing house and livestock men are confident there'll they were 27½ cents.

The supply of hogs as well as that of cattle will be held down to contact with the social problem of the to some extent as farmers hold back breeding stock to build production. Farmers did so well on their livestock in the last war, had to do with the Apaches and border

will be selling for less than they controls, that they are upping the movie pleased audiences here and elsewere increasing. By the middle
of last September, they had movfull and winter, the experts
forecast.

This year,
prices of these cattle are expected
of light perk loins (one of the cuts)

This treet of the cuts where, including Lesser and Mulchahey.

But Mulchahey and Lesser know the
mand shoved the wholesale price
of light perk loins (one of the cuts)

ations of lower prices could be a year ago. Some of this increase State inspector

Straits Bridge A

Fitting Memorial

For June, hogs were selling about the lattent me

Cattle raisers in Towns are

Heavy supplies of porkers in brospect this fall will boost the prospect this fall will boost the book in prospect this fall will boost the book in the prospect this fall will boost the book in the prospect this fall will boost the book in the prospect this fall will boost the or reported shipping in carloads of breeding stock from Florida. Beef and pork account for over the prospect this fall will boost the opening in carloads of breeding stock from Florida. Beef and pork account for over the prospect this fall will boost the opening in carloads of breeding stock from Florida. Beef and pork account for over the prospect this fall will boost the opening in carloads of breeding stock from Florida. Beef and pork account for over the prospect this fall will boost the opening in carloads of breeding stock from Florida. Beef and pork account for over the prospect of the p

no excuse for his trying out his "Within a month, 'good' steers despite meat price ceilings and wars and broken treaties.

y should make such essential inghouse by - products as sent will get to 27 or 28 cents by October or November. Then theyper. (Spot hide prices dropper. (Spot hide prices dropper.) If gradually firm back up and as much as a contain a proper of the last their actions in breaking the treaty with the Indians.

And the Indians.

And the Indians.

And the Indians, not to be outdone, later those sent and during the last their actions in breaking the treaty with the Indians.

And the Indians.

of that carried on by the "State know. But we do know that a mirror was cefor". Delta county con- recovered from a burial mound on Sand tains five cheese plants which re- Point at Escanaba as early as 1880.

The local inspector of the Mich.

Sincerely . Mason I. Smith, District Supervisor, Bureau of Dairying, Mich. Dept. of Agric.

So They Say hip at Iran. It's a strange ernments because it feared cor-

witch to Iranians, wondering rupt officials would get the ne western diplomats think however, with the recent ap-

Although in office only a few weeks, he has shaken up Iran's graft-ridden bureaueracy, instituted tax measures aimed at the

omy.

American good intentions on conomic help, however, are still to take the rap for a move to take

into Iran. There are reported to be demonstrated in concrete terms.

The food . . . is barbaric. They just now on the call and and Azerbaijanis in Russia. Iranians greeted with some cy-an is invaded, these sources nicism the Washington announce- artist Salvador Dali, on visiting

y, it will have to be naked agcession by Soviet troops. Amport bank was sending a mission
to report on loan projects. Amto report on loan projects. Am-Shah would never sanction a crican officials coneeded that it against.—W. Stuart Symington, chairman of National Security Re-

aid to get started and show Soviet Ambassador Sadchikov less than now.—Dr. Tsiang, Nationalist C

begins to become effective, a barter deal would be a demon-sala is expected to drop her stration of Russia's friendship to-est friendship line with Iran. ward Iran. gh Iran is one of the But the Premier is reported to rategic spots on Russia's feel that a few concrete expres-the Persian Gulf oil pool sions of Soviet "friendship" would Wisconsin.

1000 worth of American arms given Soviet banks, for example. | upward.—President Truman. | Young people of this city.

Good Evening.

By CLINT DUNATHAN

INDIAN AFFAIRS - While the movie 'Broken Arrow' was showing in Escanaba, two members of the audience watched it with more than usual interest.

One was Alexander Lesser of New York City, executive director of the Asboost production by a further 5 role in the overall trend of meat sociation of American Indian Affairs, a , prices. The supply of lamb, mut- | private agency interested in the promotion of Indian rights, who was here in about the same in the fourth connection with a visit to the Indian quarter as for the current quar- settlement at Hannahville near Harris.

The other man is Raymond G. "Ray" A lower general level of meat Mulchahey of 620 South Eighth street, disprices is expected despite certain trict consultant, Michigan department of The supply of hogs as well as social welfare, whose work brings him in-

THE SEQUEL-Based on historical fact, the movie pleased audiences here and else-

blasted the members of his own race for

And the Indians, not to be outdone, later erected on their reservation a monument to his memory with the message:

"Jeffers kept his word as well as any * * * AND THE COMMENTARY-After view-

ng the movie, which both men praised or its accurate depiction of history, Mulchahey commented that the use of mirrors by the Apache and the type of arrows they used were in error for that time.

Aug. 22, 1950 "You missed the most obvious mistake," replied Lesser. "Those Apaches were wearing Navajo blankets-the kind the Navajos were making last year for the

wit pork prospects is this com-

Why do packers expect lower been as short as I ever remem- during which the quality of the The reason for this is that the history calls to help the milk plants with sulted in the widespread conclusion that some problem or to check on li-censing or labeling problems. "the only good Indian is a dead Indian."
Whether the Apache possessed and used This work is but a small part mirrors at the time of Ceronimo we do not

> ceive a comparable amount of at- That mirror, together with other Intention. In addition to this the dian artifacts from the mound, is now in the possession of Mrs. H. H. Farrell, Delta county of a safe, high quality milk supply also is charged with the protection of five other with the protection of five other recognized their historical importance.

Dept. of Agriculture is a hard THE ARCHAEOLOGISTS-Today there working, conscientious man. His are more persons interested in the dead Inwork should not be maligned by dian than the live one. Archaeologists with careless statements of misin- pick and shovel are digging into Indian

history from Peru to Alaska. Out of all this activity is coming a renewed appreciation of Indian culture. It is a mistake to base our opinion of a people upon their conduct in war, particularly when they were the victims of aggression on every front.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

ow friendship is aimed at nointment of Premier Razmara. The Democratic Party, Mr. Gabling disappointment at the case of U. S. aid for fran. See it as a smokescreen.

See it as a smokescreen. s see it as a smokescreen.

Razmara is known even to his could join in holy wedlock with at a wedding ceremony performed at 11 political opponents as an honest the Disicerats.—Sen. Hubert H. at a wedding ceremony performed at 11 Humphrey (D), of Minnesota. o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church

ted tax measures aimed at the of Staff chairman Omar Bradley. by William Kell of Wilson and Clement cstern diplomats here now wealthy and professes a desire to cooperate with the United States in building up his country's econ-

of his experiences while serving as a missionary in China, at special services to be held at the Mission Covenant church on Tuesday evening, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom

20 YEARS AGO

Delaware, O.-Fire, thought to have originated from defective wiring, completely destroyed the Delaware county children's tery are guety ensurage loan would show results in tools To admit Chinese Communists home here today. No children were in-

a Russo-Iranian trade sia may conclude with Iran is sion in China . . After such an act, the peoples of the world will find the chances of peace much Washington—The state department is not find the chances of peace much less than now.—Dr. Tingfu F. Peruvian revolutionists. Officials, in touch tionalist Chinese dele- with conditions in the country, expressed the opinion tonight that the two men soon The Dixiecrats are just Repub- dent Leguia's resignation had largely wipwould be released. It was felt that Presi-Rep. Andrew J. Biemiller (D), of ed out the cause for further disorders or

armed uprisings. Escanaba—A wedding of unusual inter-Communist and other totalitar- est today united in marriage Miss Lillie A. Release of half a dozen Iranian ian states believe in running afDupont, daughter of Mrs. Mathilda Du-

Art St. Cyr home.

nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Oli-

ver LaCombe of Menasha visited

his week at the Joe Chouinard

Rita Carriere has returned to

Detroit following a month's vaca-

tion spent with her mother, Mrs.

Hermina Mayrend and her bro-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Solden-ski, Donna Mae Carpenter, Ray-

mond Carpenter and Isaac Smith

have returned from Escanaba

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Niem

Jack, and Bob Erickson were U.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herman-

P. State Fair visitors Sunday.

attended the U. P. State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Roberts

ther, Lawrence Mayrend.

Grand Marais

Dirt Farmer Has Program

Lists Needed Props For Prosperity

By PETER EDSON **NEA** Service Correspondent

Lebanon, Ind., northwest of Indianapolis. But an awful lot of Farm Bureau co-ops are strong Mrs. Don Mayer was hostess at quarters in Chicago.

agricultural extension programs Administration programs. culture from partial Farm Bureau desirable development. direction. Schenck says he is a that way, it's up to them.

Opposes Brannan Plan

believes there has been too much share of highway costs because Chicago after visiting at the Alprice supports. His contention is use of airplanes for transport of Martin homes make a farm program.

He reaches in his coat pocket and pulls out a card. It has a few card. He has. But wait a minute.

his card. "I can," says he, "give products. you anything from a 15-minute to a full hour's speech on each of the

There just wasn't time for the full course. But Mr. Schenck did furnish a copy of the card. And the mere listing of his 20 points was something of a major feat in the way of a farm program, of

which price supports and/or the

Brannan plan would be only 5 per cent of the total. Not all of Mr. Schenck's 20 points are what might be called exclusively farm policies. Some of them effect the whole economy, considers them essential to maintaining a sound agricultural situa-

Healthy Whole

For instance, he believes that there must be sound monetary and fiscal policies for the whole government and private business structure. For without them,

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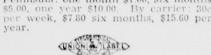
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there could be no basis for ex-Schaffer change of farm products on the market place and no incentive to

produce them. Congress should enlarge Commodity Credit's lending authority by another \$2,000,000,000. And he wants form gradit policies liberal.

Business meeting members enjoyed card and bunco games.

Mrs. Homer Seymour, Mrs. Louis Racicot and Mrs. Joe Chouinard

rocal trade agreements program high in bunco INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.-(NEA) as necessary to aid the export of A large birthday cake center--Hassil Schenck is president of American farm surpluses. And he piece decorated the table in honor the Indiana Farm Bureau Federa- favors negotiation of further in- of all members who had birthday tion. He owns and operates a 320- ternational commodity agree- anniversary's from May through acre grain and stock farm near ments, like the wheat agreement August.

his time is spent on Farm Bureau in Indiana and they compete with a home demonstration party at business—at his Indianapolis of private business. The State her home Wednesday evening. fice, around the state, testifying in Washington or at AFBF head- Farm Bureau on the so-called tax demonstration. Mrs. Vernon Du-Indiana doesn't have the system | Schenck fights back. He is parti- | prize. of Farm Bureau control over cularly strong for continued and Attending the social were Mrs. county agents and government extended Rural Electrification Joe LaVigne, Mrs. Melton Viau,

found in other mid-western states. He favors extension of market- Tourangeau, Mrs. Vernon Du-Hassil Schenck says he is just as ing agreement systems and pro- Broch, Mrs. Robert LaVigne, Mrs. have returned from Newberry happy to operate under the In- duction adjustment systems- Walter Shermer, Mrs. Louis But-Cana system. He therefore has no interest in the big Washington fight over legislation designed to diverge the Department of Agridivorce the Department of Agri- lists it as a necessary or at least

believer in states' rights, however, tension and soil conservation pro- Ind., following a visit at the John and if other states want to operate | grams are on the Schenck list. | Dault hom He lists as necessary for fur- Mrs. Delia Bodette of Escanaba programs, Schenck goes along. He | ucts and transportation of farm | friends here this week. has opposed the Brannan plan, products. The farmer gets only a and built up a pretty good support few cents out of the cost of a loaf tended the wedding of their niece Democrats who hold the same the other, non-farm costs need Saturday. emphasis on this discussion of they are ruining farm roads. The tona Greenwood and Clarence

and needs encouragement. search programs on the produc- Gauthier home. typewritten lines on it. Hopeful-ly, you wonder if here is a man who has done the undoable and written a farm products. And he wants a sound nutritional program devel-written a farm products of Detroit written a farm program on a post- oped because that determines have returned to their homes af-There are 20 things that make Mr. Schenck believes full employ- and Clarence LaMarche families. up a complete farm program, he ment must be maintained to pro- Mrs. Earl St. John and twin explains. He has listed them on vide a cash market for farm sons have returned to Spalding explains. He has listed them on vide a cash market for farm

> in sensitive balances and various rence Mayrend home electric measuring instruments. Relatives have received word Some of these fibers are so fine that Harvey Vachon of Dalton, that more than 10 miles of them III., is recovering from a serious could be wound on an ordinary- illness. sized spool that holds only 250 Mrs.

St. Anne's Meeting

SCHAFFER—A well attended Similarly, Mr. Schenck lists good federal debt management as held Wednesday evening in the Altona Greenwood home. essential to farm prosperity. He church hall. Following a short Altona Greenwood home. believes, nevertheless, that the business meeting members enjoy- Hammond, Ind., are visiting with

wants farm credit policies liberal-ized.

| Racted winners | Mrs. | Were card game winners | Mrs. | Joe Lasnoski, Miss Lorraine Hil-Mr. Schenc¹ endorses the recip- lock and Mrs. Dewey LeBeau were

exemptions for co-ops, yet Mr. | Broch was the winner of the guest

Joe LaVigne, Mrs. Melton Viau, Mrs. Harold McGrath, Mrs. Art day at the U. P. State Fair.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hill and The established agricultural ex- children have returned to Cary,

ther study and control the sub- and Mrs. Georgiana Racicot of On other major Farm Bureau jects of distribution of farm prod- Neenah visited with relatives and

from Indiana Republicans and the of bread or a bottle of milk, and Fern LeClaire in Iron Mountain bringing down. Inter-city heavy Mr. and Mrs. Emery Greenwood Schenck says, however, that he duty trucks should pay a higher and two sons have returned to

that price supports alone do not farm products is just beginning Mrs. Ray LaFave and children have returned to Manistique fol-Also on the list are three re- lowing a week's visit at the Paul

> what the farmer raises. Finally, ter a visit with the Thomas Valois following a visit at the Ernest

Delicate fibers of quartz, only Miss Edna Langaas and Danny 1/50th the thickness of a human Williams have returned to Ishhair, are being produced for use peming after visiting at the Law-

eved planner in Washington dared to set down in one place all the to set down in one place all the Dolphins have from 40 to 60 at the Melton Viau home Mr. and Mrs. Larry St. Cyr





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SPALDING, MICH.

have returned to San Francisco following a two weeks' visit at the Germfask

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greenwood Mass at St. Thereses church unday at 9:00 a.m.

Lutheran Services at 9:00 a. m. Methodist Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Honored at Shower

Miss Clara Streeter was guest honor at a miscellaneous showgiven Tuesday evening at the me of Mr. and Mrs. Walter urns. The party was arranged by Irs. Burns and Miss Mary Streetany lovely gifts will become the ride of Louis Crall Saturday eveing September 2.

Pink and Blue Shower Mrs. Lavern Burns was honord Thursday afternoon with a oink and blue shower at the Ling urns home. Mrs. Burns received

4-H Meeting A meeting of the Eager Northrners 4-H club was held Wednesay evening August 23. It was alled to order by president, Omar Doran, Plans were made for a cnic at Luce County park Augst 29. The meeting was attended y Omar Doran, Larry Snyder, Mrs. Lyle MacDonald and children, Sherril and Chum, have gone to Calumet Where they will Bob Willson, Duane Lawrence, visit with Mrs. MacDonald's par- Kay Cota, Beverly Lustila, Larry wisher, Virginia Decker Kenneth Niemi accompanied Barbara Swisher. Local leaders ence and Mrs. Harold Lustila.

Personals Milwaukee are visiting at the son and son, Sidney, have return-ed from Escanaba where they Mrs. Ann Skarritt Mrs. Ann Skarritt who has

Schoolcraft Memorial hospital re-Church Notices

turned to her home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vollbre of Sheboygan, Wis., visited Tuesday and Wednesday at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyd. M Vollbrecht is a nephew of Mr.

James Lytle and Robert Lustila motored to Escanaba Wednesda where they took examinations for

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grimes and aughters, Kathleen and Mary r. Miss Streeter who received former Pearl Carlyon who taugh



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FISHING CONTEST FOR 1950

The Escanaba Daily Press ENTRY BLANK

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I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the Kind of fish...... Weight in the round.....

Weight dressed...... Length..... Girth..... Your fishing license number..... Lake or stream where caught..... County Date caught Rod used...... Reel..... Line..... Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used ... If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit

..... 2. Name

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Brook Trout (Salvelinus fonti- 8. Small Mouth Bass (Micropterus Brown Trout (Salmo fario) 9. Large Mouth Bass (Micropterus

3. Rainbow Trout (Salmo irideus)
4. Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout
(Cristivomer namayeush)
PIKE AND MUSKELLUNGE
Northern Pike (Esox lucius)
Muskellunge (Esox masqui10. Perch (Perca flavescens)
11. Smelt (Osmerus mordax)
12. Sunfish (Eupomolis gibbosus)
13. Bluegills (Lepomis pallidus plants) 1. Wall-eyed Pike, Pike Perch 14. Rock Bass (Ambloplites ru-Dorry (Stizostedion vitreum)

(Additional classes will be added if interest warrants.) 1. The Contest is open to everybody, men, women and children. Contest opens with the legal fishing season and closes on September 15. Envelopes containing entries must bear a postmark not later than September 15, 1950, to be eligible. All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.

3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat. 4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth may disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure, the length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round or both.

5. In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identification. strable to be sure of identity of the species.

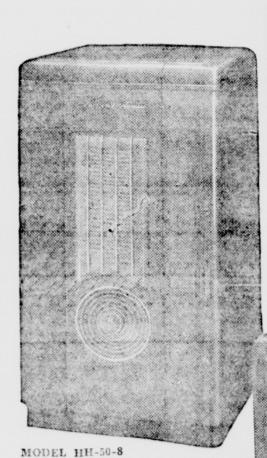
6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophics will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal. 7. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish 8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry.

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ioli, marigolds and phlox decor- do, Miss Betty Jarvey, all of ated the altar of St. Rita's Cath- L'Anse; Miss Elois Cunningham, olic church in Trenary for the wedding of Miss Audrey Blanch- bert Thornton, Munising; Mr. and ette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Skandia; Lucian Blanchette, of Trenary, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Perkins, and George Frantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas, and Mr. and Mrs. William Frantz, sr., of Men- Mrs. Henry Bunno of Escanaba.

Andrew Schulek, Saturday, Aug- son born August 14 at St. Luke's ust 19 at 10 a. m.

broidered satin with a sweetheart | Mrs. Mike Vizena is a surgical neckline and long sleeves which patient at St. Luke's hospital in came to a point at the back of the Marquette. hand. The full gathered skirt Kenneth Webber has returned four-fifths of the known varieties formed a long train. The bride's to Milwaukee after spending the of flowers. veil was trimmed with scalloped past few weeks at the Frank lace and caught to a beaded tiara. Mikulich home. She carried a bouquet of white Miss Marlene Saara has gone to ited with Gerald Hytinen, son of with white lace ribbon.

Mrs. Pauline Lentz and Ed- employed in that city. young couple.

canary yellow sleeveless gown tives. trimmed with a large ruffle out- Bennett Thornton is in Shingle- with his father, Vaino Aho. quet was of yellow gladioli and is employed there.

wedding. Pink roses and white lette. baby mums formed her corsage. Mrs. Frantz, the groom's mother, Mrs. Clarence Flynn, has returned fit society acted as escorts. Mr. wore a green dress. Her corsage from North Delta where he vis- Zitnic had no known survivors. was of pink roses and marigolds

A wedding dinner for 45 guests was served at noon at St. Rita's parish hall. A three tiered wedding cake centered on a round mirror formed the bridal table centerpiece. The cake was trimmed with red roses and topped by a bridal couple. Other tables were trimmed with bouquets of gladioli, marigolds and phlox. White wedding bells hung from

For her wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride chose a white rayon gabardine tailored suit and white accessories.

The groom is a graduate of Menominee High school and Northern Michigan College of Education. The bride, a graduate of Trenary high school, is a junior at NMCE. Mr. Frantz now is employed by the Marathan corporation of Menominee. Wedding Guests

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Frantz, sr., Menominee; William Lentz, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Loewecke, Menominee; Mrs. Aynard Johnson, Marinette; Mrs. Victor Blanchette, Marinette; Mr and Mrs. Louis Frantz, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winnekins, son Bill, and daughter, Fay, Green Bay; Mrs. Frank Motquin and grandchild, Sharon Blonge, Green

Bay; Arthur Martell, Kenosha Donald Martell, Kenosha; Dick Schenning, Kenosha; Miss Julia Frantz. Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Londo, Ontonagon; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jarvey, L'Anse; TRENARY—Bouquets of glad- Charles Jarvey, Mrs. Henry Lon-Mr. and Mrs. Art Bouyer, Mrs.

at a double ring ceremony by Rev. of Traunik are the parents of a hospital, Marquette.

spending the week in Chicago and she was employed. The matron of honor wore a Milwaukee visiting with rela-

lining a round neckline. Her bou- ton visiting with his mother who Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burn and

Mrs. Blanchette chose a brown have returned to Flint after and pink print dress and white spending a few days at the home Monday morning at the Slovenian accessories for her daughter's of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Ouel- hall at Traunik. Burial was made

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farmer. President of France he was elected to his sevenyear term in 1947 as the first president of the ourth republic. He is known as peacemaker

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gladioli and pink roses trimmed Waukegan, Ill., where she is vis- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hytinen. iting her sister, Thelma, who is Miss Eloise Cunningham has reward Blanchette attended the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kallio are summer in Traverse City where Arnold Aho has returned to

Chicago following a week's visit

Simon Zitnic Services for Simon Zitnic, 77, who died at children and Ronald Oueliette the Cloverland Lodge, Manistique, in Limestone cemetery. Members Jackie Flynn, son of Mr. and of the Slovenian National Bene-



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WOMAN'S PAGE

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Society-

Doris Bregger, John B. Finn Wed In South Haven

Of interest here is the wedding of Miss Doris Marie Bregger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Bregger of Bangor, Michigan, and John B. Finn of Escanaba, son of the senior John P. Finns, which took place Saturday morning, August 12, in the rectory of St. Basil's church in South Haven.

The bride wore white and yellow brocaded marquisette with white accessories and a corsage of yellow tea roses. Her sister, Miss Alice Bregger, maid of honor, wore lime green brocaded organdy and a yellow rose corsage and Miss Bernice Finn, sister of the bridegroom, who was bridesmaid, wore blue flowered organdy with a corsage of pink roses.

Don Bregger of Bangor and John P. Finn of Escanaba were the bridegroom's attendants. The wedding breakfast was

served at the home of the bride's parents and the reception was held in the Congregational church in Bangor. Mrs. Bregger received in a green and white bemberg sheer with white accessories and Mrs. Finn wore a navy and white en semble.

The newlyweds after a honey-moon in Northern Michigan will live in Mason. The bride, a graduate of Michigan State College, will teach in Mason during the coming year, and Mr. Finn, also a Michigan State college graduate, will coach and teach mathematics in Dansville.

Escanaba guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John P. Finn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Londo.

Shirley Pearson, Robert Boyle Exchange Vows

Candelabra and baskets of gladioli adorned the fireplace of style (plaid and corduroy, for ex- bodice of this dress is blue. Collar color jacket. the Walter Pearson home, 1006 South 15th street, yesterday afternoon when their daughter, Miss Shirley Pearson, became the bride of Robert Royle, son of Mrs. Dorothy Boyle, 609 South Ninth street. The 4 o'clock double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Clifford Peterson of the Lutheran church of Gladstone.

Miss Betty Pearson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. John W. Peterson served as best man for Mr. Boyle.

The bride chose a white faille Funk, Nebr., to attend a reunion suit with navy accessories for her of the pastor's family. wedding. She wore a corsage of Mrs. Maynard E. Lee of Kin-

pink talisman roses.

Lee's mother and is an aunt of Mrs. Stack Smith. Mrs. Pearson chose a brown Mrs. Harris. This is the first Other officers elected are: faille dress for her daughter's meeting of the family group in 23 Mrs. John Root, director at ter, Lambert and Doris Frappier, wedding. The groom's mother, years. Mrs. Boyle, wore a green print

held at the bride's home from they visited the latter's son and and development; Mrs. Denis Mc- Sharon Ann Papineau, as well as five to eight p. m. A double ring centerpiece decorated the table. John Frechette jr. John Frechette erature; Mrs. Richard Rorick, lard, Mrs. Henry LaPalm, Mrs.

through the theme. Home in Cincinnati

The young people have left on a wedding trip through Ohio. today for their home in Flint fol-They will make their home in lowing a week's visit at the home Cincinnati where both will be of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Gustafemployed as instructors in the son, 1711 First avenue south. Cincinnati public schools. The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Michigan State Norma College at Ypsilanti in June. Out-of-town guests included Daniels, 1117 Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ekblad of Chicago, Mrs. H. Rasmussen of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Grant of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tope of Hubbard, O.

Escanaba Students Enroll At Lawrence

APPLETON, Wis.-Joan Frasher, 716 South 19th street, Lorrice LeDuc, 211 North 12th street, and Mary and Nancy Witham, 1205 First avenue south are among LeDuc, 211 North 12th street, and Children, Mr. and Mrs. Standard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Standard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Standard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Celia Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. St. First avenue south are among the new students who will report at Lawrence college, Appleton, and Mrs. Rose Rice, all of Detroit, and Mrs. Rose Rice, all of Detroit, will be Mrs. Andrew Pfeiffer of the new students who will report ing of orientation week. Seven quainted functions will be held before the first day of classes.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tony of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ruth Bennett ot Detroit and Father Phillip Lawrence will be entering its 104th sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ry- Kenney of the National Council,

Revival Meetings Will Continue

Revival meetings being conducted by Evangelist O. F. Strandbergh of Detroit at the Pentecostal church, 1500 North 19th street, will continue through Friday, September 1. The meetings begin at 7:30 each evening. Music by members of the Sand- kins mother and sister of Mrs. Rev. Ringstad bergh family is included in the revival service programs. Rev. F. B. Henson is pastor of the Escanaba church. The public is invited to

Mr. and Mrs. Luke L. LaPlant, 582 North 10th street, Gladstone, are the parents of an eight pound, six ounce daughter born Tuesday, August 22 at 7:27 p. m. at St. Francis hospital. This is the La-Plant's second daughter. They

have six sons. A seven pound, eight ounce daughter born Wednesday, August 23 at 6:30 a. m., at St. Francis hospital is the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben A. Carlson, 219 today to Chicago following a visit from Chicago to visit with her with Mrs. Ada Gaufin, Bay City. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred South 18th street.



Back-to-school clothes for small fry stress practicality. Brother and sister (left) wear washable cottons. His trousers are pearl grey pinwale corduroy; the pullover is cotton jersey. Her one-piece cotton jumper dress is plaid gingham; she carries a fireman red cotton jersey cardigan. Small boy (upper right) wears checked vest and trousers in worsted-type rayon fabric while little sister (lower right) is teady for rain in belted plaid raincoat and fleece-lined red rubber boots.

to-school clothes for the grammar takes readily to the tub. school set are versatile and pracions for youngsters. Pearl gray pinwhale corduroy able fashion.

fashion for a small boy, paired soil-resistant worsted-type rayon ions.

ons Paul and Carl have left for

Chief of Police Don McCormick

Mrs. Roland Cerio and children,

Frankie and Rolleen Ann, of

Lee Dutkiewicz, jr., and Mr. and

Orzel are sister and brother.

John Nolden and Mrs. Loren Jen-

left this morning for their home

visit with Mr. and Mrs. George

Williams, 1123 First avenue north.

Fedrow, 1306 North 16th street.

401 South 17th street.

and Mrs. McCormick of Marquette tary.

visited yesterday with Mrs. Me- The meeting was opened with

Rockford, Ill., are visiting with nual convention to be held in E Mrs. Cerio's parents, Mr. and Mrs. canaba Sunday, September

E. J. Matthews, 323 South 19th was conducted by Mrs. Sta street Mrs. Cerio is the former Smith. The convention will be

Mrs. Mada Carnell, Mrs. Celia Joseph's parish will be host to

have returned to their homes after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tony

Mrs. Frank Korakwski of Detroit spiring address by Father Coig-

are now visiting at the Orzel nard who spoke on the appari-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Nitz and son repeated the admonition of the

Billy, have returned to their home | Virgin at Fatima when she pre-

in Detroit after visiting at the dicted the second World War and

home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bink, warned that there would be a

Virginia Lawniczak and Kay York City will be a guest at a pot

Mrs. Louis Auger and son, held in the church parlors and

Roushorn returned today to Green | luck supper to be held for mem

Bay after visiting with their bers and friends of Emmanue grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lutheran church Saturday night

Chipper, 1524 Ninth avenue south, will be followed by a special hour

vill be the guests of friends and Ringstad will deliver a short talk

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winling, Kasbohm have returned to Stur-

c., 617 South 17th street left to- geon Bay following a visit at the

day on a business trip to Terre | Charles Taylor home in Escanaba

aute, Ind.

Miss Marie Thomas returned and with relatives in Trenary.

Dorothy Erickson has arrived

Dannie Weis and Rita and Mary | Erickson, 1126 North 16th street.

left today for Chicago where they and a short devotional period. Rev

424 South 11th street. They were third World War if the Christian

accompanied to Detroit by Mrs. world did not return to Christ.

Irene, George and Ed Podeloc Will Be Guest

in Piedmont, W. Va., following a At Supper Here

binski and children, Mr. and Mrs. Washington, D. C.

tical this autumn. They combine jumper dress for a small girl. The similarly, can pair up with a solid ample) with the practicality and cuffs are white pique. This,

Escanaba Deanery

ity; Mrs. Timothy Cassidy, par-

liamentarian; Mrs. William A. Le-

Mire, publicity chairman: Mrs.

Marion Fry, corresponding secre-

Coignard, Deanery moderator.

Convention in September

The meeting closed with an in-

in the 18th and 19th centuries. He

Rev. Johannes Ringstad of New

The 6:30 p. m., supper will be

A discussion of the second a

men of the deanery.

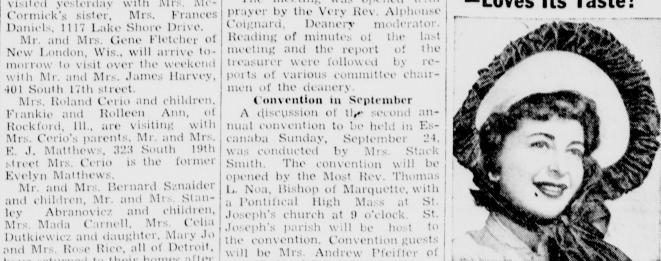
By GAILE DUGAS | with a red, white and gray striped | fabric are versatile for a small | NEW YORK —(NEA) — Back- | cotton jersey pullover which also | boy's wardrobe since the vest can combine with jacket and trousers pastor. Plaid is seen in a gingham in solid color and the trousers,

A hooded raincoat in plaid is a which comes with washable fash- like the fireman red cotton jersey style for small sister, worn with cardigan worn with it, is a wash- fleece-lined rubber boots in bright red. Both coat and boots are mintrousers are a soap-and-water A checked vest and trousers in ute adaptations of grown-up fash-

Mrs. Stanley Venne New President Of

Bonnie Jean Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Stanley Venne was elected 1316 North 16th street, had a parpresident of the Escanaba Dean- ty Thursday afternoon at her ery of the Marquette Diocesan home in celebration of her second sington, Md., and her cousin, Mrs. Council of Catholic Women at birthday anniversary. Table ap-The maid of honor was dressed Herbert Harris of Sonora, Calif., last night's annual business meet- pointments including the birthday in an identically styled suit of left for Kinsington after a short ing held at All Saints' school hall cake centerpiece and favors for pink faille and wore black acces- visit at the William Edstrom home in Gladstone with 60 members in the children were in pink and sories. Her corsage was of white at Fox. Mrs. Edstrom is Mrs. attendance. Mrs. Venne succeeds white. Bonnie Jean received were Patsy, Judy and Larry Deilarge; Miss Mary Constantineau, Joan and Mary Allard, Pauline Miss Sarah Fraser and Mr. and recording secretary; Mrs. Wilfred Loritz, Linda Allard, Stephen Mrs. John Frechette have return- Bedard, treasurer; Mrs. Nathan Tripp, Charlene Saxon, Wayne A reception for 40 relatives was ed from Harrisville, Mich., where Frenn, chairman of organization Bowers and Rose Marie and Wedding bell decorations carried jr., received his master's degree temporary chairman Bishop Bar- Edwin Deiter, Mrs. Fred Martin, from the University of Michigan aga committee; Mrs. Stack Smith, Mrs. Ted Bowers and Mrs. Shirley Mr. and Mrs. John Seagren left Anthony, chairman, Confratern-

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Bonnie Jean's Party

lay retreat chairman; Mrs. John Rogers.

Rural Church Notices

HERMANSVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larsen, minister Cunard Methodist - Sunday school at 9:30 Worship service at 2:00. Women's Bible Class Tuesday afternoon.

Faithorn Methodist - Worship

First Methodist, Hermansville-Worship Service at 7:30.

Immanuel Methodist Norway -Worship Service at 9:30. Sunday School at 10:45.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionary-Pastor

at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell Supt. Brampton Union Sunday

Hendricks Union Sunday School

School-Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Mass at 8:00. Confessions Satur-Martin Arvey, Supt. Fox Union Sunday School at

Jacobson home at 10:00 C. S. T. Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt. Ford River Mill-Sunday school

at 9 a. m. Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist, Soo Hill Union Sunday School

at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis Buehler superintendent.

Cedardale Union Sunday School at school house at 1.-Mrs. John Soujanen, supt.

Kirby Union Sunday School at the Kirby home in Perronville at 2 p. m. Robert Kirby, jr., Supt. St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, Hyde-

Teachers' meeting at 8:45. Sunday school 9:00. Divine service at 10:00. - Rev. A. A. Schabow, Sacred Heart, Schaffer-Daily

masses at 8. Sunday masses at O. Hansen, pastor. 8 and 10. Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9.-Rev. Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)-Sunday school, Divine service, 10:45.— Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist-Saboath school, 9:45; Church service at 11. Weekly Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.—Keith Morey, pastor.



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St. Charles (Catholic) -Rapid

River-Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30. Sunday masses 7:30

and 9 a. m.—Rev. Fr. Anthony

No Sunday school this month. Cornell Methodist - Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public worship at 6 p. m.-Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River -Church school at 9:30. Divine worship, 10:45 a. m. -Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran, Stonington-

No Sunday school. Church picnic

at Lighthouse picnic grounds at 12:30. Services at the grounds in the afternoon.- Wilbert Johnson, St. Andrew's, Nahma - Daily

day evening. Masses at 7:15 and 10:30. Isabella at 9:15.— Rev. Charles Reinhart, pastor. Nahma Gospel Chapel - Serv-

school, 10:30. Worship at 11:15. St. Paul's Episcopal, Nahma-No services during July and Aug-

ust because of redecoration of

ices in the Civic Center. Sunday

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Sunday school at 10 at Danforth school house, Escanaba, Route

-A. M. Boomer, pastor. Bark River Methodist-Evening ervice 8 p. m., Sunday. Rev. Otto H. Steen, minister.

One. Robert Sheppard in charge.

Salem Lutheran (Bark River)-Church school 9:30 a. m.; divine worship 10:45 a. m., conducted by Mark Bergman, student of Augustana seminary. Rev. Maynard

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington -Sunday School 1:30. English

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worship service, 2:30. Sermon by school. No evening service.—Jack Rev. Johannes Ringstad of Bronx, Doyens, pastor. Y. Congregational business meeting at close of the service. -L. R. Lund, pastor.

Harris Township Presbyterian-

school at 10 a.m. at the Watson

-James H. Bell. minister.

Ralph Sunday School-No Sun-The Ladies' Aid will serve lunch. day school this Sunday.—Jack Doyens, pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel - Sunday

Divine worship 11 a. m .- School, 10 a. m. Evening Gospel service, 7:45 p. m.

Watson Sunday School-Sunday To Rent or Sell use the Classified

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Isabella

month. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bonifas and daughters, Krestin and Sally, left Thursday for their home in Flushing after spending their summer vacation at the Nick

Bonifas home. Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas Mrs. Oscar J. Peterson and daughter, Marlene, of Emporia Kans. Esca Attending the dinner were Mrs. printed and

When a steady stream of lava began flowing from Mount Etna,

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

August 25, 1950 September 8, 1950
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of Escapaba, in said County, on the twenty-

canaba, in said County, on the twenty-third day of August, 1950. Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of William Bonifas, Deceased.

estate, It Is Ordered, That the fifth day of September, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Asplund have returned to Conrad, Mich., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, jr.

Arvid Sundin, jr.

Miss Lillian Chandanuis has returned to her home in Detroit following a visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sunding, and with her grandfather, Oscar Sundling, the past father, Oscar Sundling, the past month.

August 11, 1950 August 25, 1950 September 1, 1950 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of August, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mata Semer, Deceased.

Nettle Lovis Smears, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court. The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifteenth day of August, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nellic Gallagher, Deceased.

Carl R. Wiekman, administrator of said court that the time for presentation of the claims

evening complimentary to Dr. and Mrs. Oscar I Peterson and Mrs. Oscar

and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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A true copy. is air-cured in a shed where it will dry thoroughly in about two the "feel" of the wood in his

By Hershberger



the turning point in the artist's career-from then on he painted houses!"

Legals

Attending the dinner were Mrs.
Joseph Nelson, Miss Alice Peterson and niece, Kathleen Olson, of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Mrs. Harvey Sundin, and son Burton, Isabella.

St. Ann's Guild

Mrs. Raymond Nedeau will be hostess to the St. Anne's Ladies Guild at her home Thursday afternoon, September 6, at 2. Members and friends are cordially invited.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

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Mary M. Stone, executrix of said fin the Matter of the Estate of Esther learning said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance petition praying for the allowance for copy of this order, once in each thereof and for the assignment and ceased having filed in said Court her in the Matter of the Estate of Esther Starrine Harbath, formerly known as Esther Bogren, Deceased.

The Grenadier Guards, ranked as the first regiment in the British Army was raised in 1685 as a of the motor vehicles stolen in the United States, says the Encyclo- Classified Ads cost little but do a

Legals

reirculated in said County.

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of Probate.

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When a steady stream of lava began flowing from Mount Eina, ir Sicily, some months ago, some Italians were pleased. There is a factor of the finest fertilizers known.

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August 25, 1950 September 8, 1950 at the Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Court for the Extate of Josephine M. Banks, administration of said Probate Office, in the City of Escanda and allowing said account, and his petition praying for the allowance of a copy of this order. That the fine-day of September 1, 1950 at two clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, in the City of Escanda and allowing said account, and his petition praying for the allowance of a county, on the twenty-line M. Banks, administration of said Court, held at the Probate Office, the final administration of said court in the copy.

Marke D. Deceased.

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week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County WILLIAM J. MILLER. Judge of Probate.

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Hereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said court her petition praying that said C

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MILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS.

Ing said bettalor,
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
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Judge of Probate,

By Galbraith



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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said County, on the twenty-first day of August, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Undee of Probate.

It is predictive for the County of Delta.

At a session of said County, on the deventy-first day of August, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, having filed in said county.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. Peters, Register of Probate.

It is probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said County, on the twenty-first day of August, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, In the Matter of the Estate of Richard and S. Broad, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the county against said estate should be himited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said delaims and deman

Register of Probate.

August 11, 1950

August 25, 1950

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the initiation day of August, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller.

Judge of Probate.

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Logan, Deceased.

Ole Logan, administrator of said estate of Olga Logan, administrator of said court, in the Matter of the Estate of Olga Estate, having filed in said Court, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and instriction praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and instriction praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and instriction praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and instriction praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and instriction praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and instriction praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and instriction praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and is hereby appointed for examination and adocount and his petition:

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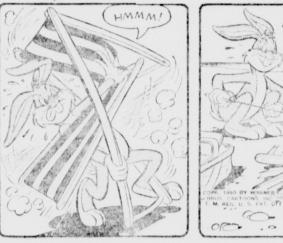
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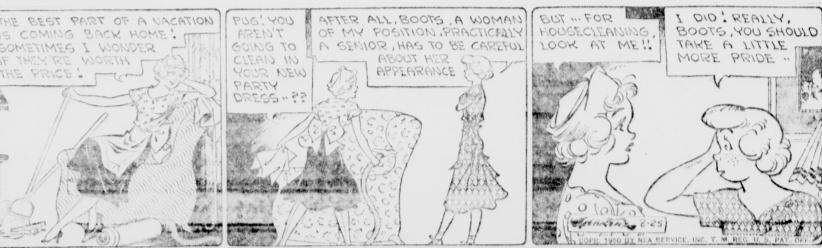




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tion placed between the walls had ing. For that reason it was found

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By Galbraith

Sota avenue.

Guest Soloist—Mrs. Wellington Heinz of Escanaba will be guest soloist at morning services in Memorial Methodist church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

They will attend the wedding of their son, Frank, on Sunday.

Corpsman Tom Kee has arrived from Lakehurst, N. J., to spend a 20 day leave visiting with his mother, and other relatives.

Mrs. Kenneth LaChance and daughter Kathleen will return to Expansion Sale ad:

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their home in Milwaukee on Saturday after spending a week vis-

iting with her parents, Mr. and have returned to Mrs. Harvey Rasmussen, South a Chippewa Falls. Gladstone. the past two Mr. and Mrs. Ted Srock and sof the Allen daughter Arlene of Milwaukee,

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a avenue. Wis., are spending a week vaning for Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Srock. Miss Jean Bedard has arrived par- from Minneapolis, Minn., to spend

um- two weeks' vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Miss Marian Pickard arrived nursday night from Milwaukee, re- Wis., to vacation visit with her vaca- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Pick-Enroute home she visited in er Bush, Wis., with Mrs. Low-Mich-ell Breiting and family. Mrs. Breiting is the former Elaine

ler of the Mr. and Mrs. Reno Norrell and daughter Karen of Ishpeming, Mich., are spending the week visting with her parents, the Cliff

to arrive this weekend from New York City to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Murker.
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WHAT

DO NOW!

The Escanaba golf club wom-en's title is safely tucked away in the trophy room of Mrs. Donald LeMire for the second year in a a

Mrs. LeMire—Rosemary to her friends—captured the title yester-

day by defeating Mrs. Jean Smith,

three times runner-up but never

Her victory came on the seventh

hole of the second round which

she negotiated with a four to five

In the first full nine holes, each

Mrs. LeMire took the first hole

and held it until the seventh when

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson and Mrs. Sid Lambert of the High-

land golf club were meeting to-

day in the finals of the women's

championship of the club. They

moved into the finals yesterday

by victories over Miss Carelyn

Johnson and Mrs. Wesley Han-

she pitched a short iron shot 10

feet from the pin and went two

Highland Women

In Finals Today

Tigers Win Big One'; Trout To Face Boston

BOSTON-(AP) - The Detroit Tigers won the "big one" from the Yankees so they carried a 21/2 game American league lead into

Tonight they open an important two-game set with the hot Red Sox, winners of 10 straight.

Detroit Manager Red Rolfe is expected to send "Good Ol' Diz" Trout (11-2) to the mound in an attempt to snap that streak. In the meantime Shortstop Johnny Lipon was back in there

and the Tigers again had sub- pass or fumble. stantially proved their lust for

Another slightly faded star of old, Hal Newhouser, salvaged the spectacular plays.

Tigers Call Up Young Toledo Ace

er was brought up from Toledo and another went back there as the Detroit Tigers sought to strengthen their shaky mound staff today.

Ray Herbert, 20-year-old rookie only two years out of Detroit's Catholic Central high school, was taken from the Mudhens. By winning his last seven starts he has a 11-12 record with Toledo, deep in the American association's second

To make room for him the Tigers sent Bill Connelly, whom they acquired only a few weeks ago, back to the Mudhens. Confor Detroit.

Herbert will fly to Boston in time for the opening of the Tigers' crucial series there to-

final game of the New York series for the Tigers yesterday, 6 to 3, with the help of Tiger fight. Late rallies won it.

Nine Hits Newhouser scattered nine hits

and seemed to improve as the battle wore on. He wasn't in real

then on. Gerry Coleman and Ber- finished the season with an 8-6 ra singled after that but Bill record. Johnson, who doubled, was the only New Yorker to reach second Nahma, with 10 and 4, enter-

In the sixth Detroit pulled to third place with a 9-5 mark. within one run of a tie. Tommy up successive singles to Johnny light for the first of playoff series. Vic Wertz popped out but Hoot River, which ended with a 12-1

Detroit moved out in front to place with a record of 7-7. stay in the seventh. Swift walked. Stephenson and Perronville, Eddie Lake, who ran for him, which finished in second place at the Days River course. took second when Newhouser tie, will play at Perronville. The popped out and Johnson tried to choice of diamond was made by double Lake off first. Lipon, play- flipping a coin. ing sensationally after being spike wound, worked Byrne for a home diamond of the team with

Fred Sanford, big righthander, standings. replaced the New York southpaw,

Tigers Take Lead Kell then ripped a single to center scoring two to put the Tig-ers in front for the first time in

Detroit picked up another pair of runs in the eighth. Groth sing-

led, Don Kolloway doubled and Page passed Aaron Robinson, to get at Newhouser. Hal hit a slow hopper to Coleman, who threw Page passed Aaron Robinson, to low to the plate too late to get Groth. Lipon bunted perfectly to score the final run on a squeeze

Lipon got three singles in four trips. Rolfe put him in the lineup two days ahead of schedule when utes before game time that his leg hibitive favorite emerged in the Walter VanDeWeghe. A banquet, was all right.

Mel Parnell (11-9) is the Red

Wotta Relief!

DETROIT	AB	R	H	1
Lipon, ss	. 4	2	3	(
Priddy, 2b	. 4	1	1	
Kell. 3b	. 5	0	2	1
Wertz, rf	. 4	0	0	(
Evers, If	. 5	0	2	
Groth of	. 5	1	2	
Kolloway, 1b	. 4	1	1	
Swift, c	. 2	0	0	
a-Lake	. 0	1	0	
Robinson, c	. 0	0	0	1
Newhouser, p	. 4	0	0	1
Totals	.37	6	11	-
a-Ran for Swift in 7th.				
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	1
Woodling, If	. 5	0	0	1
Rizzuto, ss	. 4	1	1	
Berra c	. 4	1	2	1
Di Maggio, cf	. 4	1	2	-
Bauer, cf	. 4	0	1	1
Mize, 1b	. 4	0	1	1
Johnson, 3b		0	1	
Coleman, 2b	2	0	1	1
b-Brown	1	0	0	1
Byrne, p		0	0	1
Sanford, p	. 0	0	0	1
Page, p	. 0	0	0	(
c-Henrich		0	0	(
Totals	36	3	9	1
b-Struck out for Coleman	n in	91	h	
c-Flied out for Page in	9th.		***	

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

There will be two important rules changes in football this fall. One of them will bring back to the game one of the most interesting play possibilities after a lapse of many years.

It gives any player the right to recover and advance a backward

In recent years, only the offensive team had the right to adcance a fumbled ball. That removed from the game one of its most

Take, for instance, the time Benny Oosterbaan recovered a Minnesota fumble and ran for the touchdown that won the game after Minnesota had pushed Michigan all over the field.

The second rules change is that any kick, including a free-

kick, becomes dead when it touches something on or behind the receiver's goal line. That means that it will be impossible now for a member of the team kicking off to recover the ball in the end zone for a touch-

Another rule—this one isn't strictly a football rule—goes into

The state high school athletic association has ruled that any student who has reached his nineteenth birthday prior to Sept. 1, 1950 is ineligible for football. If is birthday is Sept. 1 or thereafter, he fire? may finish any fall sport the season of which is concluded not later

The rule also applies to winter sports, the date involved being game of a near-disastrous three-Nov. 1 and March 1, respectively.

A survey has shown that the average age of graduation from into the lair of Boston's 10-in-a- boosted the Giants to within one driving in another. It was Hiller's nelly had worked only briefly Michigan high schools is 17 years, six months.

Michigan is the nineteenth state to have a 19-year age rule this

Local Baseball Loops Open Playoffs Sunday

two in the third, the two on a homer by pesky Yogi Berra.

Cooks, Bay de Noc league tique will have to defeat Chathamps, with a record of 12 and ha mto remain on top of the heap. But Newhouser bore down from 2, will entertain Rapid River,

only New Yorker to reach second Nahma, with 10 and 4, entertains Fayette, which ended in

Byrne, who had beaten the Tigers will meet the following Sunday, four out of five this season, gave for the first of a two-out-of three

long fly to left. Priddy scored record, will entertain Hermanswhen Johnny Groth bounced an ville Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Hermansville finished in fourth

Winners of the two games will benched two weeks with a bad play the following Sunday at the the highest per cent in league N. Empson in the first round.

Meanwhile, in the southern dibut likewise was jerked after vision of the Rainbow league, Eswalking Priddy to load the bases. canaba will play host to cellar-Fireman Joe Page relieved him. dwelling Groos team, Gladstone will travel to Trenary and Man-

Favor Stranahan

MINNEAPOLIS- (AP) -Everybody has climbed on the Frank Stranahan bandwagon at the national amateur golf tournament. Seldom, if ever, in the 50-year Johnny reported only a few min- history of the event has a pro- Day, Sept. 4, it is announced by semi-final stage.

Sox choice tonight. Boston remained 4½ games behind the Tig-ternationally-known, 28-year old ers by beating St. Louis yester- Toledo golfer has never gained the semi-final round before.

In today's scheduled 36-hole

teurs, failed. In the second 36-hole match, grandson of poet Henry Wads-

the greatest of upsets. His oppon- canaba golf club championship LeMire, jr., and Lee Hendricks ent, Ward, however is not dis- tournament will be played this and Jess Lavolette. turbed. The thin, good natured fellow, gets to play only two or three times a week because of his three times a week because of his real estate work. The best he has ever done on a large scale in golf the 1949 New York state ama-

finals with a simple 5 and 4 win son, Cooney Hogan and George Gerletti, Dr. K. F. Harrington reen Connolly in a semi-finals

Tri-County leagues will start on That means that the southern trouble from the third inning on. The Yankees got to him for Rainbow league teams are wind- cided on the outcome of the two two fronts Sunday while the division championship will be deone run in the second inning and ing up their regular seasons. games in Alger county. Manis-

For Men's Golf

Bill Rajala Defends Gladstone Title

of the Gladstone Golf club will participate in the annual Men's Golf Tournament now under way champion. In top seeded position homer broke a 1-1 tie in the openter VanDeWeghe, former champ-

C. Hoffos vs. Henning Bjork Joe Butch vs. Rex Coulter H. J. Bray vs. Ed Parkhurst

Bill Cannon vs. Dale Wescott W. S. Skellenger vs. W. L. Olson M. Goodman vs G. Mathison 'hird Flight-

Torval Kallerson vs. W. Tang Fred Siebert vs. Al Tibergien N. Knutsen vs. Harold Tang.

nament must be played by Labor Stranahan himself is almost as to be held following the tourna-

TRAVELING TEETH

GLADSTONE-Thirty-two men

the draw pitted him against Wal- | er

Bob Nylund vs. Bill Johnson David Olson vs. Lewis Empson

econd Flight-

O'Neil D'Amour vs. H. Hanson Kurt Soderberg vs. Bob Olson

H. Wickstrom vs. Orville Ibsen

All matches in the annual tourat which awards will be made is

SOUTHAMPTON, England and other better-known ama- after he had walked home.

Are the Detroit Tigers leaping rookie righthander scattered five Chicago. The Braves won the out of the firying pan into the hits for his sixth win. Having escaped the "kill" with ble drove in two runs in the top lost despite four homers, two by a comeback to salvage the last of the ninth to give Dave Koslo Hank Sauer. Frank Hiller bested and the New York Giants a 3-2 | Mickey Haefner in a second game

game series with the Yankees, victory over Max Lanier and the hurling duel, 4-3. Sauer smacked St. the Tigers moved cautiously today | Cards in St. Louis. The victory | two doubles, scoring once and row Red Sox. Manager Red Rolfe said he Boston's third-place Braves the year against two losses

"CONGRATULATIONS, ROSEMARY" - Mrs.

Jean Smith (left) congratulates Mrs. Rosemary

LeMire on her successful defense of the Esca-

naba golf club women's championship at the

would entrust the task of halting the Sox to Paul (Dizzy) Trout, currently the hottest pitcher on the Tiger staff. Southpay Mel Parnell, always a tough pitcher for Detroit to beat, was named by Manager Steve O'Neill.

No matter what happens in the two-game series the Tigers are assured of leaving Boston still in first place. They made certain of Moran is going to show a dazzling thing "absolutely breathless" for that yesterday when they overcame a 3-0 deficit to conquer the Yankees, 6-3.

Had they lost yesterday, the Tigers would have seen their once comfortable lead shrivel to a half-game advantage. As it is, strained because some of those the Bengals have a two and a half | tennis groups can be a bit stiffleal over the Yankees and Cleve- necked," declared the curvaceous, cameras ground and flashbulbs Hills. Gussy complied.

The Indians swept a twi-night "Now I'm my own boss and I can doubleheader from the Senators in Washington, 3-1 and 5-3 to climb into a virtual second place tie. The fourte place Red Sox won the beir 10th straight, defeating the nothing yet. St. Louis Browns, 6-2. They trail the pace-maker; by four and a things," she added. "Leopard

The Red Sox came from behind yes, of course, some of that fam- At Gladstone with a ninth-inning rally to beat ous lace. St. Louis. A grand slam homer by "I intend to wear-or not wear

Early Wynn won his 15th and conservative." Pob Lemon his 19th as the Indians picked up another half game on Billy Rajala is the defending the Tigers. Larry Dobby's 20th

Brooklyn's streaking Dodge ion. David Olson, runnerup in chewed a half game off Philade. last year's meet, will play Lewis | phia's big National league lead b sweeping a pair at Cincinnati, 1-0 7-3. Preacher Roe pitched his second successive 1-0 shutout in Bill Rajala vs. W. VanDeWeghe topping Ewell Blackwell in the opener. It was Roe's 17th victory. The victories were the seventh C. Green jr., vs. B. H. Skellenger and eighth straight for the Dodgers who now trail the Phils by five games. Blackwell's pass to Peewee Reese in the fifth inning with the bases loaded furnished the Brooks with the lone run. Emory (Bubba) Church pitched the Phils to a 4-2 triumph over

French Challenge Russian Athletes

BRUSSELS -(AP)- Russia is having success in the first two days of the European track championships.

But French athletes are doing their share to prevent the Russians from monopolizing the hon- er singles, Tom Brown of San

Frenchman E. Bali yesterday operative, Frank Sedgman won the 100-meter dash for men in 10.7 seconds. J. Marie, another | nar Mulloy tomorrow in the dou-Frenchman, won the 110-meter bles against the veteran John Bromwich and Sedgman. Then high hurdles in 14.6. Soviet women again fared well. on Sunday the singles pairings

action among four survivors, the (P)- Soccer fan Leonard Scragg W. Bogdanova won the broad will be reversed with Schroeder indefatigable Stranahan draws cheered the home team so ener- jump at 19 feet, 11/8 inches, Af- playing Sedgman and Brown go-John P. Ward. Ward is one of the getically his false teeth shot out. ter her triumph, she drew cheers ing against McGregor. tournament's surprises, having They were returned to him 24 by shaking the hands of her op- The Aussies are given a better survived where all other former hours later. Another spectator ponents—the first time a Russian chance of coming out on top than champions, Walker cup players found them on the brim of his hat participant had done so at the at any time in the past four

socialite Robert W. Knowles, Jr., of Brookline, Mass., a great grandson of poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and just plain Sam Urzetta of Rochester, N. Y., Play Opens This Week-End collide. Frank now would rank among First round of the annual Es- Mire, Mike Jensen and William

Kolb, Ray Hirn and Joe Poffen- Henderson, Bud Pierce and Tim berger, Tony Cass and Ed Ander- Cassidy, Dr. Louis Groos and Hall meets defending champion Mau-

Pairings in the championship Lemmer and Earl Ness and Curtis flight follow: Swanson and Larry Gutreuter, Ron Hirn and Pat Mc
The fourth flight will be com-

Pherson, Jim Fitzharris and Jack posed of Fred Swank and Benny

Chet Norton and Dr. William Le- Rosemurgy and Joe Garant.

game of the fourth-place Cards.

"As an amateur I had to be re-

skin, ballerina shirts, and, oh

Davis Cup Fate

Up To Schroeder

shoulders of Ted Schroeder.

matches.

match, to play in both singles and

doubles. That means Ted will see

action in all three days of the

He took the court in today's

Schroeder will team with Gard-

years when they have reached

the challenge round only to go

The doubles is being virtually

conceded to Bromwich and Sedg-

man. This won the United States

national title earlier in the week,

and the former is considered about the craftiest doubles play-

PHILADELPHIA — (A)—Toby

down to defeat.

er in the world.

sixth straight and 10th victory of

It's 'Into The Fire' For Tigers Clint Hartung's pinch-hit dou- six runs in the ninth. The Cubs

as runner up. Mrs. LeMire won the title last

year. (Daily Press Photo)

Hold Those Corpuscles!

You Ain't Seen Nuthin' Yet, Says Gussie As She Plans To Doff Garb

wardrobe and a lot more of Gus- her pro debut in Madison Square with a neckline which didn't just

NEW YORK - (AP) - Gussy signer would dream up some- popped.

sie while earning her \$75,000 on Garden early in November.

nothing yet.
"I'll wear a lot of flimsy little Takes Title

Red Sox J. Cousineau and W. Larson. B. Doucette, Peterson and Dou-

two for the losers.

. . 104 002 0-9 13 3 Mrs. Smith came back to take 8 .013 100 0-5 6 3 and 9 holes and the two hit the Adams, Lancour and Wood. turn all even. Mrs. LeMire went ahead on the National League game 11th when two beautiful wood Laundry 211 000 000-4 7 4 shots gave her an easy four. She ... 010 002 000-3 6 4 won the 12th but Mrs. Smith came

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and Lancour worked for the star

and held the Red Sox to six hits

Each team committed three er-

Bob LeHoullier of the Stars got

In the National league tilt, the

All Stars defeated the Steam

Laundry, 4-3, in a well played

game with Bill Doucette and Art

Peterson dividing pitching chores

American League game

against John Cousineau.

three hits while Courriveau got

ture game in the eighth inning.

tion all star program last night, for Mrs. Smith

back to take the 13th, leaving her After the two had halved the fourteenth, Mrs. LeMire hit three good wood shots again, eight feet from the pin and went two up

with an easy five. Both had trouble on the short 16th, missing putts and Mrs. Le-Mire captured the title with her In the beaten-four, Mrs. Elaine

Rose defeated Mrs. Clara Somers, 3 and 2. Mrs. Jim Rouman defeated Mrs. dip but plunged. The dress took T. D. Vinette, 4 and 2, in the consolation round and in the nine-

Vern Stephens with two out aid -what does the most for my fig- GLADSTONE-Mrs. D. Coulter. ure and I promise you it won't be wife of assistant manager of the The well-arranged lass from championship of the Gladstone Santa Monica, Calif., said her de- Golf Club defeating Mrs. Evelyn

Rialto theatre, won the woman's Skellenger, wife of Dr. B. H. Skellenger, prominent local dentist, 3 and 2, at the course along Days River yesterday. In winning the title, Mrs. Coulter defeated Mrs. Irma Siebert and the defending champion, Alice

final matches. Shooting a 47 on the first round, Mrs. Coulter had her opponent five down at the turn but Mrs The Davis cup challenge round Skellenger made a spirited rally got under way today and the that carried the match to the 16th

United States' chances of a suc- hole. cessful defense against Australia Mrs. G. E. Dehlin won the championship consolation in the were placed squarely on the longest match of the tournament one that wasn't settled until the Non-playing Capt. Alrick Man

chose Schroeder, the La Cres- 22nd hole. Mrs. Bernice Burton won the centa, Calif., refrigerator sales- first flight with a one-up victory man who never has lost a cup over Mrs. June Knutsen. Mr Elmer Beaudry was the winner in the consolation round of the firs flight with a 7 and 6 victory over Tillie Cannon.

Alice Dehlin copped the beaten second match against 20-year-old two with a one-up victory over Ken McGregor, a last minute Mickey Esler on the 19th. Aussie singles choice. In the oth-Awards were made at the an nual banquet held last evening at Francisco faced Australia's No. 1 the clubhouse.

Pittsburgh 41 76
Yesterday's Results Boston 11-3, Chicago 9-4. Brooklyn 1-7, Cincinnati 0-3. Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2. Saturday's Schedule Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 12:30. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 2:30.

Yesterday's Results Only games scheduled.
Saturday's Schedule
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 1:30.
St. Louis at New York, 1:30.
Detroit at Boston, 1:00.
Chicago at Washington, 1:30,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 6-5, Kansas City 3 Milwaukee 3, Louisville 2, Columbus 7, St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 8, Toledo 1

CENTRAL LEAGUE

the new professional tennis tour. Gussy held court for the press another steep dive down the back. yesterday at a prominent mid- Photographers demanded better tripped Mrs. Donald Boyce, 3 and town saloon, signing her juicy shots of the famous legs that have contract with net tycoon Bobby filled stadia from Wimbledon to Riggs two dozen times while Cairo and from Bombay to Forest "Do I ever get tired of the emphasis on my glamor and the

She wore a green linen dress

complete disregard of my tennis?" she said. "Not at all. I am flat-tered, I love it." Pittsburgh, 8. Waterbury, Conn. — Don William tered. I love it.

ered. I love it.
"I like to play good tennis, but aCrdelin, 145%, Hartford, Conn., 12. I would rather look good playing it."

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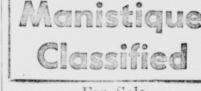
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and Mrs. Rotal of Chicago are ed by the Koecks over the of Western Springs, Ill., and Mr.

New residents of Ford River are ir. and Mrs. C. T. Sebesta, who me here from Minnesota. Mr. nsula representatives for the Brown and Bigelow Advertising Co. of St. Paul. The Sebestas will reside here indefinitely.

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The Northern Michigan Republican association opened a two-day convention today that is expected to lay down a policy for Upper Peninsula delegates to the GOP state convention in Grand Rapids

Two business sessions are set for tomorrow (with a banquet

winding up the convention.

Pre-convention talk indicated there would be a move to have the assembly go on record as favoring an Upper Peninsula candidate on the state ticket in the November election.

may get behind Victor A. Knox division engineer of the Peninsula only slightly damaged and the of Sault Ste. Marie, present speak- Division, Chicago & North West- train, made up of one passenger er of the house. He has been ern railroad, has been appointed coach and 12 freight cars, conmentioned as a possible candidate division engineer of the Dakota tinued on the run to Gladstone for secretary of state.

Representatives Glenn R. Davis of Wisconsin and Charles Potter of the 11th Michigan district will speak at the banquet tomorrow

The Republican state central committee also is meeting in conjunction with the association. It will mark the first time in history that the central committee has met in the Upper Peninsula. Main business of the central committee, apparently, will be selection Medalist Caddy of a speaker for the state convention in Grand Rapids.

50,000 Draft Call Expected

major step in the Army's buildup

in Germany under consideration, a call of at least such proportions is considered highly likely.

The expected November call, like the current program to give the Army 100,000 inductees by the end of October, would affect men between 18 and 26 picked up by local draft boards.

It would follow up an increase of 47,000 announced by the Army yesterday in the number of enlistinvoluntarily to active duty beed Army reservists to be called tween now and Nov. 10.

ists to be ordered to duty are inc organized reserve corps units. The quota announced yesterday brings to 109,000 the total of such reservists facing a call to duty whether or not they want it.

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Division at Huron, S. D., effective after halting for more than an Sept. 1, it was announced today.
L. J. Deno, office engineer of Goich had left his truck at Bark

Prior to coming to Escanaba in when the accident occurred. February, 1950. Culbertson was Trees west of the crossing may the C&NW at Madison

Falls By Wayside

COLUMBUS, O. — (A) — Eight

WASHINGTON—(A)—A call for succumed to Billy Gooch of Huntmore than 50,000 draftees in No- ington, W. Va., one up in 21 holes. vember is expected to be the next Runnerup Don Nichols, Topeka, Kans., was beaten by Mel Woel- were told.

of manpower.

With the end of the Korean conflict not yet in sight and an increase in Amercian troop strength in Germany under consideration.

Kalls, was beaten by file woods of ling, Ashland, O., one up.

Frank Cardi, Columbus, O., defeated Bruce Woods of Dayton, O., 2 and 1 to rank among the

Cardi paired off today with Wendell Simpson, Evansville, Ind. Other pairings pitted Woelfling against Mel Stevens, Redford, Mich., Doug Stevens against Jim McRoberts, Hamilton, O., and Gooch against Larry Munsie, Norwood, O. Stevens defeated Jim Russell, Cleveland, O., 5 and 4.

WESTBURY, N. Y.—(A)—Prox imity today boasted a bankroll of

all harness horses last night won Moore's celebrated pair of mules, erywhere.' the \$25,000 American trotting championship at Roosevelt raceway, duplicating her 1947 triumph. It was the first time any about the evaluation of Ferrick goes into effect, 1,700,000 rail horse repeated in a major stake . . . They're already calling him workers in all categories, operatat the half mile long island track. the Wilcy Moore or Joe Page of ing and clerical, would be idled.

Robinson Defends Title Again Tonight

championship tonight.

Robinson engages Jose Basora, hard-hitting Puerto Rican, in a 15-round bout for the middleweight championship, Pennsylvania version. Jake LaMotta holds the National Boxing assoc-

iation middleweight title. Two weeks ago Robinson decisioned Charley Fusari in a bout for Robinson's world welterweight

Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. William Hodge of North Lake have returned to General Motors 89.00 their home after visiting with Mr. Goldrich 106.00 and Mrs. Seiba Brown. Their their home after visiting with Mr. daughter, Gay, who spent a week 39.62 visiting at the Hodge home, re-15.50 turned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steuer are visiting with friends and relatives in the state of Wisconsin

daughter, Bethany, of Port Huron, Mark Workman, six-foot-eight who have just returned from Argentina, are visiting with relagenting, are genting, are genting genting basic 38.25 Julian Brown of Hagerstown, Md. have arrived to spend a week at

16.25 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson visited in Escanaba Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hoffenback-16.12 er, Mrs. Blanche Rickert and Mer-21.37 rill Froney and family of Mar-20.50 quette spent last weekend visiting with relatives at Rock River. Joyce Laakso and Betty Peter-14.37 son have returned from a visit at

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mattson left Wednesday for Ironwood 18.37 where they will spend two weeks at Mr. Mattson's home before 75 leaving for Menomonie, 17.12 where he will attend Stout Insti-

tute during the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber 38.25 have returned from Ironwood where they visited with Mr. and 44.75 Mrs. Herbert Mattson.

The Rock River fire department 9.62 held a meeting in the fire hall 39.87 Tuesday eevning. A fire drill was held at the Ralph Samuelson home. John Norden and Larry Barber served lunch at the close of the meeting.

Wilson

Ray Poisson, F C 2, USN, has returned to his ship at Norfolk, 37.75 Va., after a 10 day leave at home. His ship will leave this month for 50.25 the Persian gulf.

Two Truckers Die In Crash Near Schaffer

was sounded before reaching the a gathering of party bigwigs.

Thibault said he felt the heat hotel Saturday noon. against his back from the cap

The front of the truck, includ- committee. PROMOTED-Ralph D. Culbert- ing the cab and tractor unit, were If this develops, the delegates son of 406 South Fourth street, demolished. The locomotive was

> the C&NW in Chicago, has been River and went with Vanniewenappointed Peninsula Division en- hoven on the side trip to stores ineer and will come to Escanaba at Schaffer and Perronville. They to succeed Culbertson on Sept. 1. were returning to Bark River

assistant division engineer for have been responsible in part for the failure of the truck driver to the collapse of White House sponsee the approaching train. From sored peace talks directed by Dr. some places on the highway the John D. Steelman, assistant to the trees create a "blind spot" for president.

young bag carriers—all that remain of a field of 76—swung into the quarter finals today in 1950 PGA-national caddy golf tournament.

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Medalist Bill Curtis of Detroit youngest about a year old,

Goich had been married only

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-(A)-One of the

big laughs of the baseball season came when the Yankees and Browns made a trade last June and prexy Bill DeWitt of St. Louis said that Tom Ferrick and labor disputes in the industry. Joe Ostrowski were worth \$250,-

Proxinity earned \$11,250 first the 1950 team and the best re- But that would be a relatively Tom deftly choked off a Tiger strike running more than severa appearance as a Yank and the 12th of those games the club had won. He's credited with five vic- Auerbach of the Boston Ce in the world series.

> Automatic Out league catcher who coaches baseball at Allegheny college, put in a difficult summer as director of a recreation program at Meadville, Pa. . . . The biggest and hardest part of his job was answering the multitude of questions the kids fired at him ... The day after this task ended. Garbark was standing on a street corner waiting for the light to change . . . An out-ofstate car pulled up and the driver, confused by a missing route number, leaned out to holler: "Hey, Bud. How do I . . . Absent-mindedly, Bob replied: "That's easy, just

get one out of three every day." Bucket Shopping Our Borscht belt reporter tabs

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Cleary To Attend Korean Reds Dem Policy Meet Attacking On

LANSING — (P) — The first meeting of the Democratic state central committee at Mackinac (Continued from Pa island this weekend will attract no major defense position had

crossing. The truck was seen ap- State Chairman Neil Staebler flank of the 27th regiment, where proaching the tracks without reported he had invited an "alllowing and the fireman notified party" assembly of candidates, South Korean Sixth division elements were under constant Red the engineer, who applied the state and county party leaders, national committee members and At almost the same instant the other top Democrats to the meet-This sector is at the base of the bowling alley" corridor. The new collision occurred, and Fireman ing. It will convene at the Grand

olod- Included in the roster will be northern end of the corridor now, the Governor Williams and his staff, against other South Korean deocomotive and the first couple Varnum B. Steinbaugh, former fenders, and it was this drive governor Murray D. Van Wag- which was looked upon as a new Apparently the driver of the oner, Mrs. Margaret Price of Ann major Red effort. truck swerved just before the mo- Arbor, Gerald Cleary of Escanament of impact but too late to ba, Lt. Gov. John W. Connolly proaches to Pusan still loomed on cording to the understanding of avoid the crash, state police re- and Acey Caraway, finance director of the Democratic national reports said air and artillery

Rail Seizure By U. S. Seen By Saturday

had broken our pledge is 100 per

The strike call was issued after ture of Red troops has become

In advance of the cabinet meet- points on the east coast yesterday. ing a prominent administration One cruiser moved more than 150 The bodies of the two crash official said seizure of the rail in- miles north of the 38th paralled to victims were taken to the An- dustry-either today or tomorrow shell 200 loaded railroad box cars

said this official, asking that his tons of bombs on industrial tar-Both the medalist and his runnerup went down yesterday in merup went down yesterday in merup went down yesterday in widow and three children, the medalist and his runnerup went down yesterday in widow and three children, the medalist and his runnerup went down yesterday in widow and three children, the medalist and his runnerup went down yesterday in widow and three children, the medalist and his runnerup went down yesterday in widow and three children, the medalist and his runnerup went down yesterday in widow and three children, the medalist and his runnerup went down yesterday in widow and three children, the medalist and his runnerup went down yesterday in widow and three children, the medalist and his runnerup went down yesterday in widow and three children, the medalist and his runnerup went down yesterday in widow and three children, the medalist and his runnerup went down yesterday in widow and three children, the medalist and his runnerup went down yesterday in widow and three children, the medalist and his runnerup went down yesterday in widow and three children, the medalist and his runnerup went down yesterday in widow and three children, with the medalist and his runnerup went down yesterday in widow and three children, with the medalist and his runnerup went down yesterday in which we will be a second or widow with the medalist and his runnerup went down yesterday in which we will be a second or widow with the will be a second or widow with the will be a second or wil

He added, however, that he ex- in the battle area. F-80 jets hit at pected seizure before Saturday a Pyongyang, North Korea, airnight. This would avoid costly field, after a hunt for elusive Red strike preparations by the rail- planes which attacked allied navroads, it was explained, and pos- al forces. sible advance curtailments in Some 1,500 British infantrymen service at a time when the rail- marched aboard the British cruisroads are moving troops and er Ceylon and the aircraft carrier upplies for the Korean fighting. Unicorn at Hong Kong today, Pointing up the urgency of the bound for the Korean front to

situation was a tie-up of railroads fight beside American and South in Canada, bringing hardship to Korean forces. These are troops o many communities and touching the famed Middlesex and Argylle off a move for emergency legisla- and Sutherland regiments. The tion to deal with the crisis. Meanwhile, the Senate labor would send about 5,000 troops to

committee was due to take another look today at the bill by Senator Donnell (D-Mo.) to halt all rail strikes and require arbitration of

Donnell said he is considering 000 apiece . . . Ferrick, a 35-year- changing his bill to make it apply old relief pitcher, had appeared only "as a war measure" for the in 16 games for a 1-3 record and time being. This was suggested The additional enlisted reserv- Money For A Nag | In 16 games for a 1-3 record and time being. This was suggested 30-year-old Ostrowski had done also by Senator Holland (D-Fla.) bout as much . . . Some Yank who termed the present strik starting hurler, insisted the pair but good news to the Kremlin and The champion money winner of wasn't as valuable as Wilcy splendid news to Communists ev-

liever in the league . . . When minor effect. Any national rai rally Wednesday, it was his 19th days would paralyze the country.

SCRANTON, Pa.-(P)-For the tories and two losses . . . It would tics, learned to use his elbows second time in two weeks Sugar be quite a relief to see Tom and la George Mikan and played a Ray Robinson defends a boxing the Phils' Jim Konstanty operate terrific game under the boards ... Also tabbed as stickouts were Sam Ranzino and Dick Dickey of North Carolina State, Bobby Bob Garbark, former major Watson, Cliff Hagen and Bill Spivey, Kentucky; Bob Sakel, Evansville; Joe Hannom, Villanova; John Furlong, Pepperdine Larry Foust, Lasalle, and Don Eby. Southern California Only drawback to this sum out their hands instead of jumping for the ball when somebody hollers: "Get the tipoff."

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ment would be completed, ac An ominous threat to the apthe southern front. Intelligence C. & N. W. railroad officials here. The ore docks would load out smashes on the southern coastal what ore they had in the pockets front had slowed the Red general and then close, since no more ore attack, but it was expected tonight would be moved to the docks from or tomorrow night against the the yards or from the mines to

day strike deadline the assign-

There was close fighting on the Ore loadings now are greater southern front west of Masan—so close that United States Negro than at any time since the war infantrymen were using hand year of 1944 and the two North A captured Communist general full capacity.

statement to the effect that we order showed the North Korean | Action appeared imminent tocommand had ordered death to day that President Truman would ny soldier who retreats. In view intervene in the nation-wide It was signed by W. P. Kennedy, of this, the United Nations forces strike, with the possibility that president of the trainmen, and R. stepped up the distribution of in the emergency the government C. Hughes, president of the con- propaganda leaflets offering safe- would seize and operate the railty to those who surrender. Cap- roads.

> Cancer research by the use of electrical shock in rats is being Guns of United States heavy conducted in the Bio-Research cruisers blasted the Reds at two laboratory of Florida Southern points on the east coast vectorday. College at Lakeland.

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